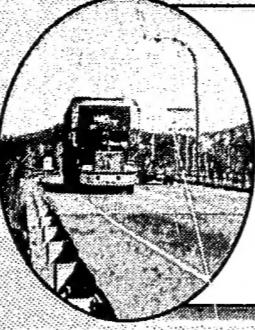


Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the foothills of western Maine

Local
polling
times
and places
Front page

Question 3: Bond Issue
Do you favor a \$61,000,000 bond issue for
improvements to airports, public transit and ferry facilities;
development of rail, trail and marine infrastructure;
and improvements to intermodal facilities
statewide that makes the state eligible for up to
\$120,800,000 in matching federal funds?
YES NO
Total estimated life time cost
\$77,523,375 representing \$61,000,000
in principal and \$16,523,375 in interest
(assuming interest at 4.93% over 10 years)



What
bonds
could
mean here
Front page

Public authorities and non profit management firms are bureaucracies with their own overhead expenses, and unlike private owners, they have no incentive to control costs. ... Indeed, public housing authorities have demonstrated an ability rivaling any slumlord to disinvest in their properties.

HOWARD HUSAK
Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

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Television Listings pg. 12
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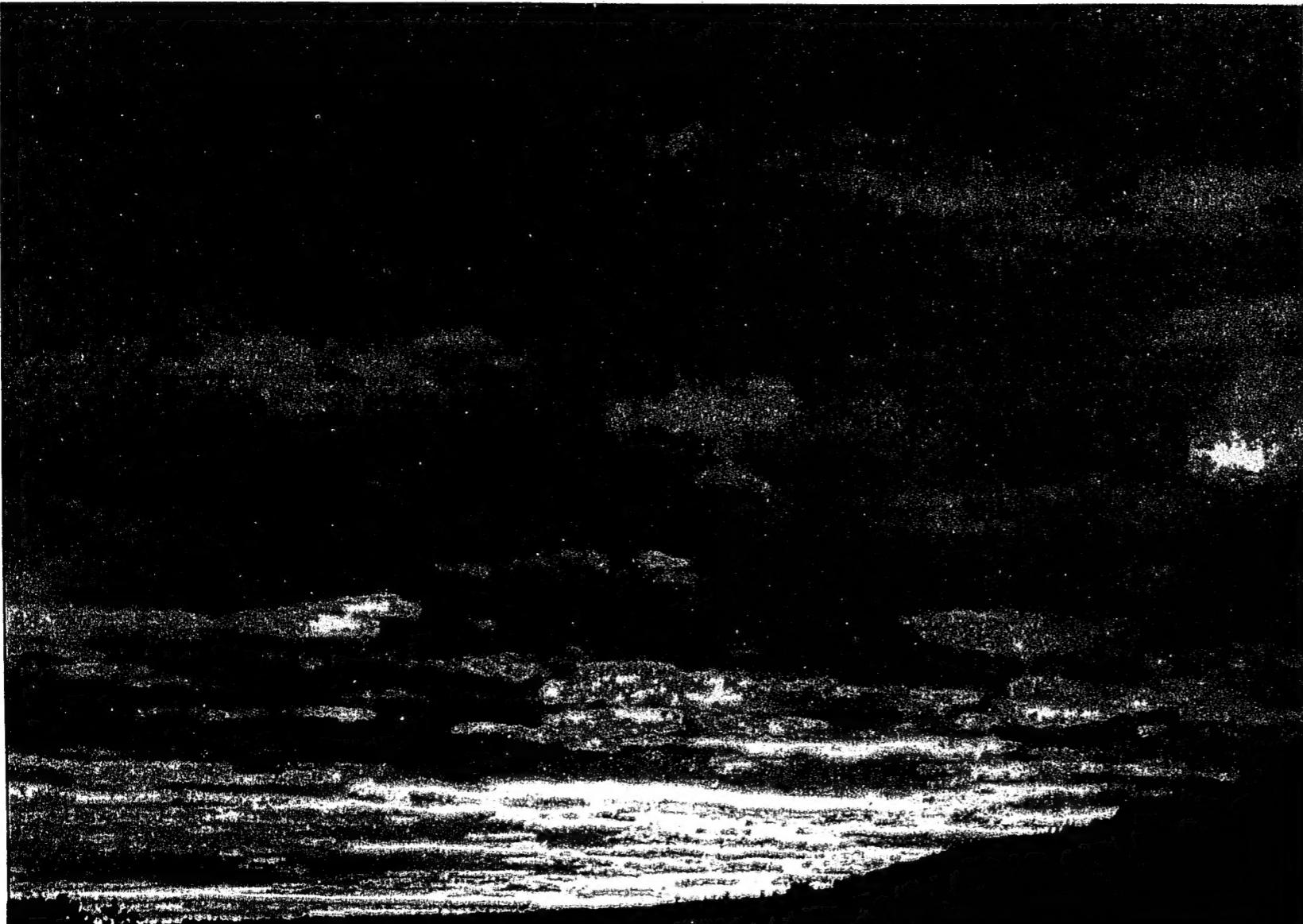
The Bethel Citizen

Volume CVI - Number 44

Bethel, Maine ~ Thursday, November 1, 2001

50¢ a Copy

Red sky in the morning



A recent sunrise over Pickett Henry Mountain in Mason Township gives the fall foliage a run for its color. (Photo by Stephen Caswell)

Changes proposed in Bethel sign rules

By ALISON ALOISIO
Bethel's sign ordinance may be getting some new teeth, under a proposal to be presented at a Nov. 12 public hearing.

A sign ordinance subcommittee of the 2003 Committee has been working on improving and fine-tuning the town's ordinances, according to Al Cressy, the chairman.

The proposed changes will be voted on at a special Town Meeting Dec. 3.

The current general wording about enforcement would be made very specific, if approved. "Enforcement is one of the major issues," said Cressy.

Details of the rules would vary according to whether a sign is permanent or temporary. In the case of permanent signs that do not involve a safety issue, the CEO can remove any sign in violation after 30 days, after first

See SIGN RULES, page 2

Opening day — day of substance

By RANDALL PROBERT

Growing up as a young boy, and especially just prior to the opening of the annual deer hunting season, I would often dream of stalking the elusive buck, the granddad of all deer. There were times when in my dreams I would do hand-to-hand combat with him, and there were other times when I would actually shoot it. But it was always to no avail. The deer always survived and ended up running off into the nearby woods.

Well this year, after thirteen years of not being able to hunt on the

opening day, the same dream returns and the same elusive deer manages to escape, only to return but yet in another dream. Maybe next year, just before opening day.

So, after a very tiring night, I emerge from a ruffled, but yet warm bed, to a breakfast of bacon and eggs. Then off to the woods, only an hour early, but what the heck. Don't want anyone else to get my spot that I've been secretly scouting and planning to hunt.

After checking twice to make sure I have everything, I load my rifle and check my compass.

There's a little ground fog and still can't see too far, but the law book clearly says that at 6:39 a.m. it is light enough to start hunting. The fog gives everything an eerie, ghostly touch. The air is warm and all is so quiet — actually too warm for favorable hunting. I wipe the sweat from my forehead and look carefully to either side. My hopes and anticipations are building. There's a visible trail through these old woodcuttings, even in this dim light. Maybe only a moose trail, but

See OPENING DAY, page 15

Committee asks: Whither Greenwood?

By ALISON ALOISIO
"I'd like to talk to every individual in town and say, 'Please come to the meeting,'" said Alan Hamilton of Greenwood.

Short of that, Hamilton, who is chairman of the Greenwood Comprehensive Planning Committee, is trying to get the word out every way he can to convince townspeople to come out Nov. 13.

The purpose of the meeting, to be held at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall, is to get ideas from residents about how they want Greenwood to look in 10 years.

"We want it to be their plan," said

Input session Tuesday, Nov. 13, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Hamilton. Townspeople are asked to think about two key topics before attending the meeting: 1) What do they like about Greenwood? and 2) List several of the most important issues that need to be addressed in planning for the future.

The plan will be voted on at the 2003 Town Meeting said Hamilton,

and if approved, will serve as a guide for crafting ordinances.

In addition to getting input from residents, the committee will also do an inventory of town resources, including equipment and buildings, housing, natural resources, historical resources and demographic information. A total of 12 areas will be researched.

Some of the information may already be compiled, Hamilton said. For example, much of the housing information is available as a result of the recent implementa-

See GREENWOOD, page 2

TOY SHOP FOR SALE

Bethel Location
(The Philbrook Place)
Negotiable Terms
Call Alice at:
207-743-8697

Mahoosuc Kids Association

Nine (9) community members from the SAD #44 towns are needed to form the Board of Directors for the non-profit Mahoosuc Kids Association. This association will manage the grant that funds the before and after school child care programs at SAD #44 elementary schools. For more information, please contact Kent Rosberg, Superintendent of Schools (207-824-2185).

Serenity Corners

Specializing in lifestyle counseling,
chronic inflammation, skin/immune disorders,
nutritional/dietary wellness and immune support.

We offer consultations for those who seek to complement traditional healthcare.

Call for a consultation with Dr. Amy Arrow Yasko
PhD-Infectious Diseases/Immunology NHD-Doctor of Natural Health
Certified Holistic Practitioner

HEALTH TIP OF THE WEEK

Take Elderberry to combat Influenza. Research shows that Elderberry has anti-viral properties which help prevent colds and flu, and lessen the duration of symptoms associated with viral infections.

824-8501 279 Walkers Mills Road - Route 26 (across from Telstar HS)

On Tour from Prince Edward Island Mahoosuc Arts presents Barachois (Bara-Shwa)

Lively Acadian Music &
Step Dancing
Wed., Nov. 7 - 7:00 PM
Crescent Park School
Tickets: \$4 students/\$6 adults
At the door, The Big Apple or
call 824-3575 for reservations

Residents appeal Bethel Station housing project

By MICHAEL DANIELS

More than 50 Bethel residents are appealing the town Planning Board's approval of an affordable housing project in Bethel Station.

Fifty-five residents signed the appeal, as did two nonresidents whose business, Western Maine Supply, abuts the site approved for the project.

The form asking for the appeal (it is not formally a petition) was circulated by Pat Dooen and Al Barth, a member of the town Board of Selectmen.

It cites six reasons for the appeal, most arguing the Planning Board failed to adequately examine the project and its potential impact on the town (see sidebar).

The project was approved by the Planning Board in September. It calls for building two, six-unit apartment buildings on a 137-by-419-foot parcel of land in Bethel Station.

The parcel lies between Western Maine Supply and the as-yet-unbuilt road that would connect Mechanic Street all the way through to the Parkway.

The long axis of the parcel lies along the unbuilt road, and immediately following the Planning

Board approval, Bethel Town Manager Scott Colb urged the town selectmen to appeal the approval.

Colb argued that the approval would ultimately lead to the town being responsible for building out the road.

The selectmen discussed the matter at length, and their discussion also covered many other concerns cited in the residents' appeal.

But ultimately the selectmen opted not to appeal, in part, they said, because they felt that any mistake the Planning Board might have made were not significantly serious to be grounds for a successful appeal.

But Dooen and Barth are convinced the town should push ahead with the appeal.

So, too, they say, does nearly everyone they have talked to.

Dooen notes that all the signatures were all gathered in less than a day (with the deadline for appealing looming that afternoon).

"Of all the people I approached only two refused to sign the petition," she said. "Nobody I talked to wants it here."

For herself, she said, her primary

See APPEALS, page 2

Bond questions could have impact in our area

By ALISON ALOISIO

Bethel area voters going to the polls next week will find that three out of the six referendum questions could have a direct impact here in the next few years.

The Nov. 6 election includes bond issues that could mean: improvements on Routes 2 and 26; a snowmobile bridge over the Androscoggin on Route 2; a new water and sewer line from Bethel Village to Telstar; and a new branch of the University of Maine in South Paris.

Question 3 asks for \$61 million for among other projects, improvements to highways and bridges.

Local projects include straightening some of the sharp curves around ledges on the road. Over the years, the curves have been the scene of frequent accidents, often involving 18-wheelers.

Cowan said there are longer-term design plans to rebuild the portion of the road.

See BOND QUESTIONS, page 4

Local polling Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2001

Town	Hours	Location
Albany	10 - 8	Town Hall
Andover	10 - 8	Town Hall
Bethel	8 - 8	CPS
Gilead	10 - 8	Town Hall
Greenwood	10 - 8	Municipal Bldg.
Newry	10 - 8	Municipal Bldg.
Upton	10 - 8	Town Hall
Woodstock	8 - 8	Town Office

CRAFT FAIR

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH

Sat., Nov. 3rd • 1 - 4 pm

Crafts, Baked Goods & Cookie Walk

PUBLIC SUPPER

Bear River Grange Hall

Sunday, November 11 • 5:30pm

Turkey Dinner to benefit the Town

Celebration Committee

\$5 per person, all ages

 Marketplace Bakery	is OPEN at 8 am EVERYDAY
Cafe Re-Opens Thanksgiving Weekend 824-6386	Corner of Vernon & Main, Bethel

Letters

YES ON BOND ISSUE 6

To the Editor:

I am writing to encourage readers to support Bond Issue 6 which includes funds for the University Center in South Paris. This is an exciting project that will greatly enhance postsecondary opportunities for residents of western Maine, including those in SAD44. While ITV and online classes will continue to be offered right here at Telstar, and the University Center in Mexico will continue to serve the region, the center at Oxford Hills will provide even more on-site classes from both the University of Maine system and Central Maine Technical College, as well as student advising and support. Plans also include the relocation of the Maine Department of Labor's Career Center from Norway to the University Center, which will greatly improve the transition of dislocated workers into training and educational opportunities.

The combination of University of Maine system and Technical College courses at the University Center in South Paris will provide a wide variety of courses, and will be able to make use of the fine technical facilities at Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School as well as those included in the center itself — the large, yellow building adjacent to the high school parking lot on Route 26.

The university bond issue provides an opportunity for residents of western Maine to directly benefit from the funds raised for the entire system.

I hope that readers will take the time to go to the polls on Nov. 6 and support Bond Issue 6.

*Cathy Newell
Adult Education director and ITV site coordinator*

A DAY FOR REFLECTION

To the Editor:

This year Veterans Day falls on a Sunday — a Holy Day — a day that is especially suitable because Americans are praying for each of our sons and daughters who have been deployed around the world to fight international terrorism. Americans are praying as a family because, in a very real sense, every soldier, sailor, marine and coastguardsman are a part of our family, the American family, and we are so proud of them.

Because of the worldwide war against terrorists, this Veterans Day is different from previous years. The events since the attack on our nation — and on world order itself — gave rise to a fresh appreciation for those in uniform. Since September, Americans young and old alike have instinctively turned to our military as the symbolic, yet also very real, source of national strength. But sometimes, even in times of national crisis, we sometimes overlook the sacrifices of those who came before us.

But even this one day of reflection means a great deal to those who have worn the uniform. This tradition began in 1991, as Armistice Day, to recognize those who died fighting in the First World War. Congress broadened the scope of recognition in 1954 to honor all veterans.

Of course, Veterans Day honors those who have served in all services — soldiers, sailors, airmen, marines and coastguardsmen — those who joined, those who were drafted, and those who became career servicemen — those who served in the front lines, the supply lines and guarding the shores back home — and yes, those serving in peacetime, projecting the mighty force of deterrence.

One may not think it would be important to rely so heavily on a day of symbolism. But, like it or not, an important part of our heritage has often involved a detached view of the military. Once a threat passes, our nation tends to take those in uniform for granted.

Peacetime — like the years between wars — has always been a time when the military suffers because of our country's non-militaristic mentality.

From the new recruits heading off to basic training, to the business owner down the street who balances civilian life with the military in the reserve components, Veterans Day helps everyone appreciate the enormous amounts of service and sacrifice being performed by folks all around them.

Veterans Day does much more than set aside one day to honor our proud veterans. Hopefully, the impact of this annual tradition helps extend the spirit on honor and gratitude throughout the year.

And with the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on our own cherished land, Americans everywhere have uncovered a great pride and faith in our nation's veterans. Because of them, we are free. With today's servicemen and women, we will remain free.

*Jerry Greenwell
Bethel*

SKI-SELL THANKS

To the Editor:

Last Saturday, the Bethel Outing Club hosted another very successful ski sale. The annual event offers the community an affordable way to purchase winter sports equipment. As the club's major fundraising event, the sale serves to foster outdoor activity and in particular to support Nordic skiing in the local schools and area. The officers wish to publicly thank Gould Academy for the use of their field house, and the following individuals who gave so much time to the event: Nancy Babcock and David Walker, Fred Bailey, Dave Bean, Barbara Brooks, Jess and Sarah Carter and their friend Eric, Glen Carver, Beth Clarke, Nancy Coleman-Murphy, Beth Jon and Laura Damon, Betsy and Dennis Doyon, Derek and Nikki Dresser, Nancy Eaton and members of the Gould Outing Club, Barbara Fiore, Buzz Gamble, Kathy Goldberg, Marguerite Graham, Rockie Graham, Margaret Haberman, Kathy Heffernan, Beth Hodgeson, Lori and Richard Hoch, Gary Inman and Lesley Rouse, Debbie Kucinkas, Cindy Makin-Brown, Rob Manning, Rudy Penczer, Betsy, Charlie, Caroline and Andrew Raymond, Nat Reade, Jim and John Reuter, Don and Marion Sandstrom, Cheryl Schattenberg, Greg Schattenberg, Eric and Lucia Schwarz, Ben Shimamura, Wendy Simpson, Les, Liz and Roger Smith, Frank Vogt, Gary and Mark Wight, and Lynne Zimmerman.

People can mark their calendars for the last Friday and Saturday of October for next year's sale, and call anyone on this list for more information about the Bethel Outing Club. We hope everyone had fun, saved or made money, and found what they were looking for.

*Mike Cooper, Ann Speith, Julia Reuter, and Kirk Siegel
Officers, Bethel Outing Club*

The Bethel Citizen

PO Box 109 - Bethel, Maine 04217 - (207) 824-2444 - 800-9BC-NEWS

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Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday noon. Advertising deadlines: Display ads, Monday, noon; Classified ads, Monday 2 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication. ©2001 The Bethel Citizen

MAINE RECYCLES WEEK COMING UP

To the Editor:

Nov. 8 to 15 has been designated Maine Recycles Week by Governor King. The Tri-Town Solid Waste and Recycling Board, representing Bethel, Hanover and Newry, is planning activities throughout the month of November.

The first event is being coordinated by the Bethel Conservation Commission. All area residents are invited to the Transfer Station/Recycling Center on Sunday, Nov. 4, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. to enjoy homemade cookies and apple cider as our thank you for the effort everyone makes to recycle. Residents can get information on what happens to the stuff brought to the center, fill out a survey, and enter a drawing for a prize.

Senior citizens are again being offered the opportunity to have their sorted recycled materials picked up by a crew of Gould Academy students. If any seniors would like to take advantage of this service, please call Bonnie Pooley at 824-2236.

We hope to see many Bethel, Hanover and Newry residents on Nov. 4.

*Jackie Cressy
Bethel Conservation Commission and
Tri-Town Solid Waste and Recycling Board*

WE CAN WORK TOGETHER ON SUNDAY RIVER

To the Editor:

There's been a lot of speculation lately about the causes of erosion in the Sunday River. It started with an article in the Oct. 8 Sun Journal titled "Report: Logging Caused Sunday River Shift" that was then picked up by other newspapers.

That presents a simplistic view of a complex issue. The author of the report discussed in the article, John Parish, a Canadian river consultant who is working on restoring several streams in Western Maine, did not pin point one particular cause of instability in the Sunday River. Instead, Parish said that logging may have contributed to the river's instability. Other potential causes include development, past and present land use, erratic flows and severe flood events.

The truth is that, at present, no one knows what's caused the dramatic erosion problems on the river. We can speculate all we want, but until more information is gathered, it's just guesswork. Hopefully, in the coming years, the community will begin to fill in the blanks.

In early 2001, working with a dedicated group of local citizens who represent a variety of interests and businesses, the Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) put the finishing touches on a survey of the eastern part of the Sunday River Watershed. This was a very successful project; it identified many sites where erosion was taking place. Next year, we plan to complete the survey in the western part of the watershed and to begin correcting erosion problems.

There are additional efforts going on right now to gather more information, as well. We're seeking answers to questions about river flow patterns, what is the river's natural versus altered dimensions, the impact of past and present land use, and on and on. When it comes to understanding a watershed, there are no short cuts.

I enjoy working with community members. Their energy and dedication is phenomenal. But there's always room for others to join us and we welcome new volunteers. Our efforts are gaining regional attention for being on the cutting edge of river revitalization in New England.

It would be unfortunate if this positive momentum was undermined by finger pointing. No one's out to assign blame or to get anybody in trouble. At the same time, we do not want to turn a blind eye to legitimate problems. We can work together cooperatively to restore the health of the Sunday River Watershed.

*Jeff Stern
District Manager
Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District*

CULTURAL INVENTORY SURVEYS

To the Editor:

I'm the project director for the Western Oxford Foothills cultural inventory. The deadline for filling out survey forms and returning them is Nov. 30. As an added incentive, we're raffling a Maine balsam fir pillow to anyone who returns a survey form by the deadline. At the Oxford Showcase (Oct. 19 and 20), Western Oxford Foothills raffled off a beautiful heritage-style balsam fir pillow to anyone who submitted a survey form during the show. The lucky winner was David Neufeld of North Star Garden Design and Stonework in Waterford. Anyone involved in historic preservation, a heritage business, a creative occupation or any other cultural endeavor should fill out a survey form.

Western Oxford Foothills encompasses the towns of Andover, Bethel, Brownfield, Denmark, Fryeburg, Greenwood, Harrison, Hebron, Lovell, Newry, Norway, Otisfield, Oxford, Paris, Stoneham, Stow, Sweden, Waterford, West Paris, Woodstock and Chatham, N. H. If anyone is unable to find a survey form at their local library, they can call me at 928-3712, or download a form from the Western Oxford Foothills Web site: www.westernoxfoothills.com.

*Toni Seger
North Lovell*

Sign rules

Continued from page 1

notifying the owner of the violation and then directing him to remove it.

For temporary signs, the owner can be required to remove the sign within 12 hours of receipt of a notice of violation.

In cases in which signs — either permanent or temporary — pose a safety threat, the CEO could order them removed within two hours.

Highway signs
In response to concerns from business owners located off main highways, the committee is proposing the size of business directional signs be determined by the speed limit on the highway.

Some businesses have complained in the past that the signs allowed under the current ordinance are too small to read at 50 mph.

Currently, sign slats may not be more than two inches wide. Under the new proposal, the size may range up to four and one-half inches on highways with speed

limits of 40 mph and above.

Temporary signs

Other proposed changes would clarify rules regarding the permitting of temporary signs, and would for the first time address special events signs. Some signs would require permits, while others would not.

Under the proposal, a permit would be required for: off-premise real estate signs, development signs, and special-event signs for both business promotions and general town events.

Temporary signs that would not require a permit would include on-premise real estate signs, contractor/engineer/architect signs, political and campaign signs, special-events signs such as yard sales, seasonal agricultural on-premise signs, holiday/seasonal decorations, and land use (such as "No trespassing") signs.

Other changes are intended,

Cressy said, to streamline the sign-permitting process by dividing responsibility between the CEO and the Planning Board.

Many of the remaining proposed changes are simply housekeeping, Cressy said.

The sign subcommittee may make further changes following the hearing, and the proposal will also be reviewed by the Planning Board and the Board of Selectmen before going on the warrant.

The review of the sign ordinances was prompted by complaints at the 2000 annual Town Meeting about the restrictions on business signs. An article was presented at that meeting to eliminate sections of the sign ordinance. It was defeated, but town officials said then the ordinance would be re-examined.

The Nov. 12 hearing will take place at the Crescent Park Elementary School, beginning at 7 p.m.

Copies of the proposed changes are available at the Town Office.

Appeals

Continued from page 1

reason for opposing the project was financial — placing housing units in Bethel would be a waste of prime commercial space, space that could eventually generate tax revenues for the town.

Barth said he opposed the plan because he believed it was an unnecessary waste of taxpayer dollars.

"Fundamentally, Community

Concepts has shown no need whatsoever for this in Bethel," he said. What data the developers did produce, he claimed, was outdated and not specific to Bethel.

"This is not the kind of housing we need. If anything, we need winter housing for workers. — and this isn't it."

Barth also worried that rather than benefiting Bethel residents,

the project would attract people from out of town — leading to increased taxes for schools and other services.

The Bethel Board of Appeals is expected to take up the appeal at a meeting scheduled for Nov. 20. At the same meeting, the board will be considering the appeal of the Angevine Park swimming pool.

Greenwood

Continued from page 1

of the enhanced 911 program. Hamilton said the town has records showing that an inventory was conducted in 1989, but a comprehensive plan was never voted on. In 1996, the town was awarded a grant from the state for a plan, but

it was not completed either, and the money was returned to the state.

"We have the money now, and I don't want to send it back," said Hamilton. The committee will also hold regular meetings on Nov. 5 at 6 p.m. and Nov. 19 at 7 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. We hope our readers will regard the Opinion Page of the newspaper as a public forum for discussing any topic they believe to be of interest to the community.

Insofar as possible, we attempt to publish letters without alteration, but we do reserve the right to edit for length, libel, taste and readability.

We do not knowingly publish letters that have been submitted to other newspapers, letters to third parties, letters that endorse products, or letters that are unsigned. These guidelines will be waived, however, when doing so is deemed to be in the community's interest.

When writing, please include your full name, signature, address and telephone number (so that we may verify authorship). The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters submitted after that deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances permit.

Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109. Fax: 824-2426. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

Our Back Pages

Compiled by JOHN BROWN

10 years ago: Developers of the Bethel Park Apartments acknowledged that work on the project was not following to the letter the site plan approved by the Bethel Planning Board.

Michael Conkright was critically injured in an automobile accident on Route 26 in Woodstock.

Fred Burk, Kathy Bennett, Margaret Joy Tibbets and Don Bennett dedicated the new oak tree, donated by the Bennetts, on the lawn of the Dr. Moses Mason House on Broad Street.

Whitman's Market moved from West Paris village to their newly built store on Route 26.

Ellen Crocker, LSW, was head of the new Human Services Department at Bethel Area Health Center.

Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce moved to a new home in the Main Street Realty building on Main Street (now Mt. Mann, etc.). Deaths: June A. Swan, Georgie M. Mason, Aldana Langille, Harland E. Hammond.

20 years ago: The Bethel Historical Society announced receipt of a Museum Assessment Program grant from the Institute on Museum Services of the Department of Education for the Moses Mason Museum.

In its third year of existence, the Telstar Middle School welcomed parents to the annual "Back to School Night" that began with a concert by the Middle School Band.

Mrs. Suzanne Taylor, SAD44 English instructor, was cited for academic achievement in a course she took in the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies at Dartmouth College.

Briefly

Andover approves articles

ANDOVER—At a special Town Meeting Tuesday, Andover voters approved all four articles on the warrant, according to secretary Joan Carney. Articles to purchase a used pumper fire truck, give the old pumper truck to the Andover Firemen's Association, implement a Barking Dog ordinance and change the annual Town Meeting to the third Saturday in March all passed easily, Carney said. About 60 people attended the meeting.

Grange Hall fees and rules set

NEWRY—Selectmen Tuesday approved a rental fee schedule and rules for using the town's Grange Hall. In summer months, taxpayers will pay \$50 to use either the upstairs or the downstairs parts of the hall, while non-taxpayers will pay \$100. In the winter, the fees will be \$75 and \$150, respectively. Users must also sign paper stating there will be no alcoholic beverages on the premises, no smoking in the building and no food or drink on the second floor. Renters will pay for any damages. More information is available at the Town Office.

Hanover moves into Town Office

HANOVER—Selectmen met for the first time Monday in the new Hanover Town Office on Ferry Road. The building is a former single-family home and was given to the town by the Mead Corp. It has been under renovation in recent months, with Town Clerk Clem Worcester and his brother, David, doing much of the work. For the first time in Hanover history, all town records are now stored under one roof.

Unemployment up

RUMFORD—The jobless rate for the Rumford area increased from 6.3 percent in August to 7.0 percent in September, according to the Maine Department of Labor. A continuing economic downturn was largely attributed to the national economic slowdown, more layoffs and the end of the summer tourist season, according to economic analyst Gerard Dennis of the Maine Department of Labor. The September numbers don't reflect the impact of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, he said, because data is gathered for the week including the 12th of each month. Dennis said the short-term prospects for the local economy do not look good for the next nine months. He said, however, that long-term prospects for late 2002 and beyond are very good, citing projects and expansions planned into 2003. Seasonal layoffs in September were reported in wood products manufacturing, hotels, motels, summer camps and paper manufacturing.

THS athletes on MVC teams

BETHEL—Three members of the Telstar High School varsity field hockey team have been named to the Mountain Valley Conference All-Conference first team. Katie Wight (midfielder), Nikki Roberts (forward) and Mariah Seames (midfielder), are all seniors. Senior Kaleb Durgin, a fullback, was named to the MVC All-Conference first team for soccer.

Grover employee elected

BETHEL—David Hanscom was recently elected as secretary for the American Society for Quality, in the Pine Tree State Section. Hanscom is a quality inspector in the West Bethel facility of Grover Gundrilling. The company received notification of his election from David Smith, section chairman. "He has consistently shown initiative in gaining education in the field of quality assurance," said Jessica Grover of GG.

Tire disposal a problem

LIVERMORE—After failing to get an estimated 3,000 tires removed from a property in Livermore, selectmen are now considering what to do next. Code Enforcement Officer Richard Marble worked for several months last year to have the tires removed from the property of Scott Bonnevie. Bonnevie was ordered to pay a fine of \$11,900, but last May selectmen reduced it to cover the town's expenses, plus \$395, because Bonnevie appeared to be making efforts to remove the tires. But in October, the tires, which at one time had been loaded onto a tractor trailer, reappeared on the site. Selectmen may now take legal action.

East is traveling skiers' choice

NEW YORK—U.S. ski resorts in far-flung locations, including some of those known for attracting the rich and famous, such as Park City and Vail, are set to face one of their worst holiday seasons in recent memory. Skiers from East Coast cities such as New York and Washington, anxious to avoid flying in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks, are opting to drive to accessible resorts in New England, pulling dollars away from many of their high-altitude competitors in the West. Analysts said that as a result, they expect earnings to be hit at Vail Resorts Inc., Intrawest, and the American Skiing Co., with reservations down between 20 and 40 percent at many resorts compared to a year ago. "Sept. 11 had a catastrophic effect. We will be down 30 percent for Christmas, 99 percent of that can be attributed to Sept. 11," said Shawn Stinson, communications director for Park City's Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Bureau, which represents Utah ski resorts Park City, The Canyons and Deer Valley. The more remote resorts may be losing the battle to resorts closer to population centers, say industry analysts. Snow—particularly last winter's snow—plays its part, too. "The Northeast having had a good snow last year," is partly responsible for the rise in New England books, said Michelle Russo, an analyst at Deutsche Bank. But while wealthy East Coasters may not be getting on planes, many are still eager to spend their skiing dollars. "We have seen a sharp increase in the dollar value of reservations, and they are in the drive market. People are spending \$8,000 on a visit," said Valerie Rochon, executive director of the Stowe (Vt.) Area Association.

Electricity guide available

AUGUSTA—The Public Advocate has recently published the fifth edition of the Electricity Shopping Guide, a free six-page booklet that: 1) lists the recently approved "standard offer" supply rates for residential consumers of electricity in Maine that will go into effect in March, 2) describes the likely total rate that will be in effect at that time, compared to past and current rates, and 3) answers some common questions about electrical utility service in the state. The Advocate's Office said there is still little shopping available to residential customers, however, because the changes in the electricity industry are relatively new, "and we have a way to go to reach the level of competition present in long-distance services."

Hiker gets "Triple Crown"

APPALACHIAN TRAIL—For 10 months, he started walking at sunup and didn't stop until nightfall. On Saturday, Brian Robinson became the first person to hike the summit of each of the three U.S. National Scenic Trails in a calendar year when he reached Mt. Katahdin. He averaged about 30 miles a day since setting out Jan. 1, destined to complete the Pacific Crest Trail in the West, the Continental Divide Trail in the Rockies, and the Appalachian. Tackling hiking's "Triple Crown," — 7,400 miles through 22 states — took Robinson through hip-deep snow, scorching heat and more than a million feet of upward climb. To save time, he ate while he walked: Snickers bars, peanut butter, anything calorie-rich. He did not shed a pound from his 6-foot, 1-inch, 155-pound frame. Seven pairs of running shoes later, he looked no worse for the wear, save a bushy black beard he last trimmed in April. What nearly got him, he said, was the isolation. Since he never slowed down and barely stopped, no one could keep up long enough to make good company. Only two dozen people have achieved the Triple Crown in their lifetimes. Robinson, 40, of San Jose, Calif., is on a leave of absence from his job as a systems engineer for Compaq.

From the Bethel Police Log:

Bird healthy enough to elude ACO

Wednesday, Oct. 24

At noon on Oct. 24 the animal control officer received a call about a sick sea gull on High Street. The ACO checked the bird, and each time he got close to it, it flew off. The ACO received three more calls throughout the day, but no further action was taken.

Sunday, Oct. 28

At 8:30 a.m. police received a report of a dog running at large on the Songo Pond Road. The complainant said the dog had accosted her at her mailbox by growling and showing its teeth. Larry Ward, Sr., 40, was charged with having a dog at large, keeping a dangerous dog and cruelty to animals.

Tuesday, Oct. 30

At 7:45 a.m. police issued a juvenile subject on Church Street a written warning for violation of the town ordinance on skateboards (riding on a prohibited roadway).

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CHARLIE PREPARES CHRISTMAS TREE FOR AN ANGEL
 Telstar Middle School seventh-graders and several community volunteers, including members of the Bethel Rotary Club, collaborated this week on a community service project at the "Kids for Trees" site in Bethel. The volunteers pruned the trees, cut down brush and generally cleaned up the area, located on the Chadbourne property on Route 26. Here, Charlie Rice — standing on Steve Wight's shoulders — prunes the top of a tree. SAD44 third graders planted the Christmas trees each year during the early 1990s, under the tutelage of Jim Chandler. As the trees matured, they were sold at Christmas time, beginning in 1997. The proceeds benefit Project Graduation for the senior class at Telstar High School. Trees for the Class of 2002 are expected to go on sale in early December.

(Photo by Alison Aloisio)



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Bond questions

Continued from page 1

of Route 2 between the two sections covered under the referendum question.

Improvements to the Route 2 bridge over the Androscoggin are also included under Question 3, at a cost of \$500,000. The work would allow for safer passage by snowmobiles, cyclists and pedestrians.

The current bridge has long been a concern, especially for snowmobilers, because it provides little space between vehicle traffic and the edge of the bridge.

The bond issue, if approved, would also leverage a total of \$120 million in federal funds.

Water for Telstar

Question 4 asks for \$15 million for the state's School Revolving Renovation Fund, to provide loans for repairs and improvements in public school facilities, to address health, safety and compliance deficiencies, general renovation needs and learning space upgrades.

SAD44 is currently applying to that fund for aid to extend water and sewer lines to the Telstar complex. The school has had problems recently because its wells do not draw enough water. Drilling a new well has been studied, but does not appear to be a promising option, according to district officials.

Question 6 asks for \$36.7 for improvements to the state's public

universities and other learning centers.

Included would be \$1.8 million to renovate the Agricultural Expo building in South Paris, next to Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School, and to transform it into the Western Maine University and Technical College Center.

The center would provide technical and college degree courses locally to Oxford County. The courses would be provided at technical-college tuition rates.

Cathy Newell, director of Adult Education for SAD44, said she is "totally in favor" of the proposal. "It would enhance the post-secondary opportunities for people from here," she said. SAD44 currently offers college courses both through ITV and on-line, and those would continue if the South Paris center is built, she said.

There is a university center in Rumford/Mexico that offers about a dozen courses, Newell said, and WMU would likely offer at least that number.

In addition to classes, WMU would be the location of a Department of Labor career center, which would serve dislocated workers and smooth their transition into training programs, according to Newell.

(See Newell's Letter to the Editor, page 2.)

MDOT sets meeting on Route 2 problems

By ALISON ALOISIO

If you've had a close call on Route 2's sharp curves west of Bethel, the Maine Department of Transportation wants to hear about it.

Tuesday evening (election night), MDOT will hold a meeting to receive public input on the Route 2 improvement projects included in referendum question 3.

Heath Cowan, project manager, said his department wants to hear from local residents and people who live along Route 2, because "they know the road better than anybody."

Cowan said MDOT has statistics on accidents, but he is interested in hearing about situations that don't make the accident reports. That includes "near misses," as well as information about drainage problems along the road.

The information would be used in planning the road improvements, if the bond issue is approved. Cowan said MDOT would hold further public meetings to get reaction to the plans as they progress. He said work is scheduled to begin in April of 2003.

The meeting will take place at the Crescent Park Elementary School, beginning at 7 p.m.

CORRECTION Crash was on Bartlett property. An article in last week's Citizen about the 1960 USAF plane crash in Newry should have said the plane came down on land owned at the time by Charles Bartlett. A piece of the plane also landed in a small pond owned by Bartlett.

MAINE MILITIA PUBLIC MEETING

There will be a general informational meeting on November 15 at 7 p.m. on Knights Hill Road in Sweden. This is open to the public to explain the reason for our state militia and its legality. If interested in joining or just interested in learning, please come!

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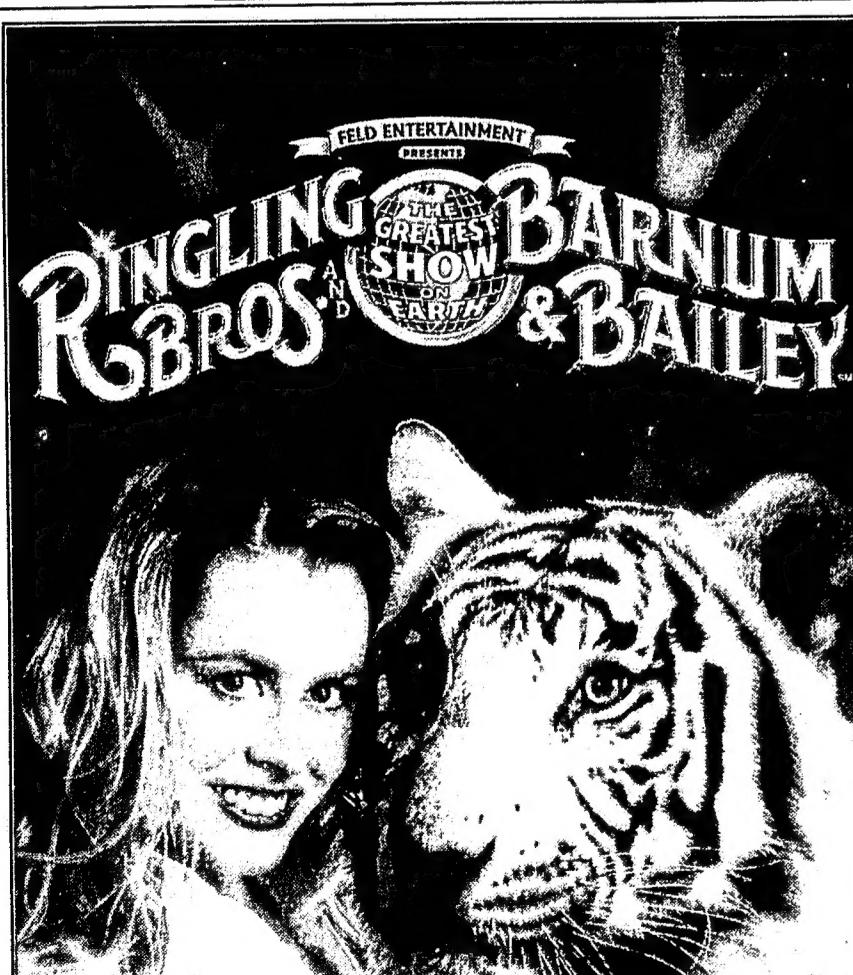


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NOV 1 2001

Thursday, November 1, 2001

The Bethel Citizen

other chance to move a little farther along behind the next tree. After a considerable amount of shouting, gesturing and sneaking along, they made it out of the pasture, leaving Jelly to bellow alone, missing their company.

Gilead



by Elise Caswell

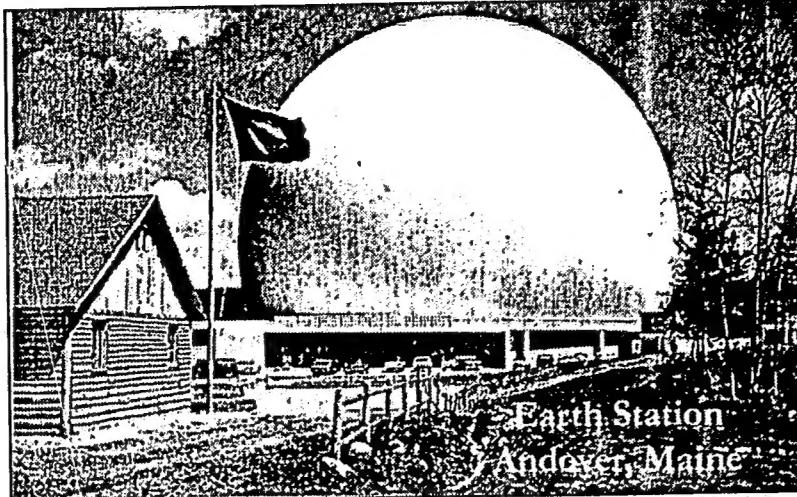
It's Sunday and we are all busy doing the last of the fall chores putting to rest the Summer of 2001. The patio furniture is put away along with the warm weather toys like masks and snorkels, golf clubs and boogey boards. My heart is lighter as this annual ritual has been enriched by having already experienced one wonderful, white winter here in Maine.

Last year at this time we were just arriving in Gilead to start up a whole new life. Moving a house out of a lifetime of familiarity and into a whole new state is dizzying — frantic with chores and tying up of loose ends. I imagine it's a bit like shooting the rapids. Once you get yourself positioned to go, you just have to let go and trust while working madly to steer clear of obstacles and rocks that can hang you up or put you out completely. We were so busy simply arriving, that much of the preparing for winter went undone. Take the wood for instance. By the time we got around to buying wood for the woodstove, most options for dry, split wood were gone. We ended up getting log length and my husband worked on cutting and splitting all winter long. The boys and I hauled wood from the garage to the porch all winter as well, because we burned as fast as he provided the split wood. This year, we have a nice supply put up and every fire isn't dependent on cutting and splitting.

The garden has had its first year of existence, too. It's a big job to launch a garden for the first time. I have never had more than about ten

square feet of total garden space, and this year my husband, Stephen, had a new tiller. His old tiller was connected to his sailboat — perhaps that has something to do with how he got carried away tilling up a garden that makes a footprint bigger than any house we ever lived in, in Massachusetts. Standing in the space that was to become our vegetable garden was overwhelming, especially when I started to shake sod one tiny handful at a time. Thank goodness Richard Dulessis stopped by one evening to help raise a garage wall with Stephen. He told me the secret of the black landscapers' plastic and how I shouldn't even try to plant the whole space the very first year. I bought some huge pieces and spread it out so it could kill the grass for next year. What a relief to discover that I didn't need to do it all by hand this first year living in Maine. As it was, my peripheral garden produced enough squash to disturb my sleep, zucchini and summer squash haunted my dreams, and thank goodness I have neighbors that enjoy the summer vegetables, too. I could have never dealt with all that squash by myself. I managed to yield a couple of huge pumpkins that were the success of my beginner's attempts to grow our family's food. Maybe next year I'll get to plant the center. This year, the best I can do is truck in some horse manure to winter over feeding the soil for next year's garden. I'm aiming for diversity next year.

As preparations for winter are made, my heart fills with gladness. I love the snow. I love the family talks beside the woodstove and the clear, fresh air. I love holing up knowing I can live off my fat for the winter and that my cupboards are full of applesauce made from the trees right here in the field. Last night, my oldest son was at a gathering of friends. He called us at 2 a.m. I never would have called my folks at that hour. They would have been upset for interrupting their sleep or they would have feared for someone's life — only disaster calls at 2 a.m. I love that he called. He wanted us to know that there

Earth Station
Andover, Maine

was a display of Aurora Borealis. Stephen and I bundled up and went outside to check it out. The northern and eastern sky shimmered with scarlet light. Occasional fingers of white light shot up through the scarlet, as the heavens appeared to be rolling out the red carpet for our second winter in Maine. Personally, I hope it's a snowy one.

Hanover



by Clem Worcester

It was a historic happening. For the first time ever, Hanover made the pages of Down East Magazine. Our moment of fame came in a brief article about the Hanover Post Office situation. Look for it on page 12 of the November issue.

The new Hanover Town Office is now open for business. The town clerk's office moved in last Tuesday. Citizens are invited to stop by and check it out. Contained on the first floor of the 21 Ferry Road building are the clerk's office, community room, the world meeting room, selectmen's office and a convenient restroom. The telephone number for the office is 364-8200. The clerk's office is open on Monday, 5 to 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 5 to 9 p.m. and Friday, noon to 4 p.m.

Dog licenses for 2002 are now available at the Hanover Town Office. Be sure to bring your dog's up-to-date rabies certificate issued by a Maine veterinarian, along with the spay/neuter certificate if applicable. A late fee is applied after Jan. 31.

North Newry



by Gil Seeley

Call to worship at the Newry Community Church was held Sunday morning, Oct.

21, at 9 a.m., with Pastor Rodney Hanscom at the pulpit and daughter Nancy at the organ. Prelude by Jay Hanscom. The message of the day was "One Day" from Isaiah 32:18. "And one day, my people shall dwell in a peaceful habitation, and in sure dwelling and in a quiet resting place." There was a special by Gil Seeley on the Bible. She called it "The Manual of Discipline." A prayer followed, hymns, benediction and postlude. Amen.

After the service, a birthday party

HISTORICAL MAGNETS
The Andover Historical Society is selling magnets featuring well-known town scenes. Most of the magnets have been made from old postcards. Scenes include the Earth Station from the 1960s, the Lovejoy Covered Bridge, the town common, the Elm Street School and the Town Hall curtain. Individual magnets are \$2 each, while the set is available for \$8. Proceeds benefit the society.

scariest (Dracula); Kaiya Corriveau, the cutest (lion); Travis Wheeler, the funniest (Batman); Vicki Lowell, most original (gypsy). Congratulations to everyone.

The next Mothers Club meeting will be Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Newry Town Office.

Andover



by Joan Stinson Carney

There will be a Rabies Clinic on Saturday, Nov. 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Andover Fire Station. Rabies shots will cost \$9 per shot.

On Dec. 8, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., there will be a Craft Fair at the Andover Fire Station. Now is the time to rent your table. December will be here before you know it.

Don't forget to vote on Nov. 6 — usual voting hours at the Town Hall.

It's sad when you lose choices, and the "powers that be" have decided that all sixth-graders in Andover must now be bused to Bethel. I was very disappointed with the School Board's decision. It seemed at the meeting that the board members had already made up their minds before they even listened to what the concerned citizens of Andover had to say about the matter. As far as I'm concerned, I'm issuing a warning to all parents of the fourth grade at AES. The mind turning will begin there now that the fifth grade has been brain washed into how wonderful it is to get up at 5 a.m. to take a wonderful 45-minute bus ride to go to the wonderful new school in Bethel. Before we know it there will not be a grammar school in Andover at

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all. Whose great idea was it to join SAD44 anyway?

A member of our community has been called up to active duty. Jane Costa, a member of the Naval Reserves, will be reporting to Boston. Her new assignment is to help guard the USS Constitution. Good luck, Jane; we are all proud of you.

Birthdays for the following week include the birthdays of M.J. Learned and Duane Jodrey on the 2nd; Robert Balla and Liam Kerschner on the 3rd; Anna Thurston on the 4th; Travis Morton and Jeremy Sterling on the 5th; Pam MacDonald and Andrew Mills on the 6th; Jon Thurston, Megan Meisner, Ian Richardson and Gary Milliken on the 7th, and Dale McKay on the 8th.

The word for the week is "recitative." Look it up. See 'ya.

Upton



by
Eleanor LeComte

On Oct. 29, we were greeted with the first deep killing frost. The temperature was in the low 20s. The ground became frozen overnight, the frost covered fields and roofs. The lake had its first skim of ice in place. There will be no more days with the door open to let the lovely fall breezes drift through the house. We now must wear a jacket or heavy sweater to run out to the mailbox. The house is cozier. More books are read. Mail-order catalogs arrive daily in anticipation of Christmas.

Daylight Savings time ended Saturday night so we all had an extra sleep, but now we seem to wake up an hour earlier. The changing of the seasons in New England is part of, "it's a great place to live." You are always in anticipation of just what is going to happen next. We get "cabin fever" every so often, but "boredom" is not in our vocabulary.

Deer hunting season opened on Saturday, Oct. 27 for residents, only. I didn't hear any gunshots, but the guys in orange were out there doing their "thing." Monday morning nonresidents arrived. Matt and Dan Corcoran and Paul Dinino always arrive for the first day. They are all longtime visitors to Upton, owning a farm on Brooks Hill (the old Lane farm).

The Planning Board met Saturday and two permits were issued. The School Board met on Tuesday,



DRESSED FOR THE DAY
Many people in area organizations, businesses and schools observed Halloween Wednesday by dressing in costume. Top, at Bethel Furniture Stock, employees gathered by the side of Route 2 to wave at passing motorists. Pictured are, front (from left): Cindy Lord, Gail Baker, Tammy Hinckley, Mary Thompson. Back: Robin Hebert, Roxcy McCloud, Dana Coburn, Tracey Noyes, Andre Duchesne. Left, the Telstar Alumni Association held its annual Halloween Dance and costume contest at the Locke Mills Legion Hall Oct. 27. The winners in the "judges' choice" category were Sally and Ronnie Smith.



Oct. 30, at the Town Office.

We didn't have too many Halloween trick or treaters, but then again we don't have too many children. What shall we do with all that leftover candy? We don't have to worry because it will all be devoured before we make up our

minds.

Simonne Lavallee has a new well. Her well went dry two months ago in the drought. Do not go to visit her because now that water isn't rationed, fall cleaning will begin and Simonne will be on "full speed ahead."

Each year in late October we are visited by a cardinal. This year, a male and female are in the area. We had them over the weekend at our feeder. Ginny Williamson had a female cardinal at her feeder Sunday. The three Canada jays are regular visitors. They clean out the

peanut log in less time than it takes to fill it. The blue jays and the Canada jays can clean up a loaf of stale bread in about ten minutes flat.

I am again reading "Happy the Land" by Louise D. Rich. There is such a familiarity of the area in the book that it makes you realize that some things have changed, but not everything. I don't read many books twice, but there are some which come to mind that can be read any number of times. "Gone with the Wind," "Thorn Birds," "We Took to the Woods" and "Little Women" come to mind.

Visiting in town this weekend were Barbara and Ed Ruszczyk from Harpswell, Carolyn and Carl Taylor from Portland. It was cold, wet and windy on Saturday and they vacated the town as soon as they could. May and Nelson Hood left for Florida last week (smart move).

We have such a variety of birds at the feeder this week that it's hard to select the "Bird of the Week." Pick your own. Try the "blue-footed booby"; that's an interesting one. We have the "orange-coated" ones, but they don't have blue feet. You may observe them wandering around the woods or "road hunting" with dejected facial expressions. We do not have a deer registration station in Upton, which makes it very difficult if you happen to bag your deer here. Hunters must travel to Andover or Newry to check their deer in. We are also deprived of big-time gossip about who got a deer and who got the biggest deer. I don't like that. I have "nose trouble."

and David. We lived again our days together on the farm. What fun we used to have.

Bryant Pond



by
Alice Hoyt
Patch the Pirate
Club meets each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist Church, same time as prayer meeting. Sunday services are Sunday School and Adult Bible Fellowship at 9:15 a.m., morning services at 10:30 a.m., Youth Group at 4:30 p.m., choir practice at 5 p.m. and evening service at 6 p.m.

Senior citizens of Woodstock and Greenwood meet today, Nov. 1, at the Grange Hall for an 11:30 a.m. meeting and turkey dinner at noon put on by the WHS Alumni Association. The program will follow.

The Book Discussion Group meets at Whitman Memorial Library on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 10 a.m. with local author, Alice Arlen, presenting her book on the life of Louise Dickinson Rich. Interested persons may sign up at the library or just attend any of these sessions.

Franklin Grange will put on a Hee Haw show on Nov. 3. The Grange will meet on Nov. 5 with a regular meeting and program on Veterans Day.

Judith Grover Tent 17 will meet on Monday, Nov. 12 for a regular meeting with nomination of officers.

Greenwood City



by
Colista Morgan
Mountains of Maine are significant compared to the Alps or Andes. I think we must get used to the mountains or become acquainted with them if we want to know them. It is hard at first for the eyes to accept them looming solid and massive where there should be sky. Some find mountains oppressive. They feel shut in and crushed among them. I don't. I have always liked them. I look at them the first thing in the morning to see how they weathered the night. I check at night to see their mood. Sometimes they seem very near; then again they withdraw to the far distance. They may be black and brooding, plus other forms.

In autumn they are gay and light-hearted in their flaming shawls. Now I'm sad their robes are gone for the winter.

I am happy to be able to go back to church. It had been a long time that I had stayed at home. Last week, I had several callers that I enjoyed. The Holt "kids" came one afternoon, Robert, Ann

Richard Wing has had a couple days off from work at MDOT in Bethel.

Jean Poland made Tommy a loaf of dill bread and also made me a loaf. It was very, very good. I used to make it but hadn't done it for ages.

There's a one-legged bird that comes to our feeders daily. I've seen him there most of the late summer and fall.

I've had my flu shot, have you had yours?

Alicia Miclon is now at home in her mobile home on Curtis Hill Road.

Brandy Poland also has a mobile home here on Curtis Hill. The hill is getting real populated; other places are also being built or moved into recently. We welcome them all as neighbors.

Carol Corriveau entertained several of her friends for lunch at her

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home recently. Those attending were Joan Poland, Lee Dean, Sharon Strout, hostess Carol, and I. Carol served a delicious lunch with homemade pies that she made for dessert. We all had a great time visiting and plan to do it again soon.

Happy birthday to those celebrating in November: Erlon Hadley Sr., Kris Miclon, Amanda Miclon, Tim Pjolund, Perry Ryerson, Anna Ryerson, Sandra Monzo, Caesar Morgan, Diana Dunn, Lorena Wilson, Faith Verrill, Jerrod Verrill, Dale Hadley, Danny Brown, Ozzie Hart, Isabel Brown, Margery Gleason, Anne Dunham and Randy Wilday. A special birthday wish to my sister-in-law, Joan Poland, and her great-grandson, Jarod Dunn.

Larry Billings, curator of Woodstock Historical Society, reports that he has given a nice piece of carnival glass to the museum. The museum has a fine collection of antiques. Its research library also has many books about antiques. The society studies World, American, New England, Maine and local history. The members are dedicated and active, and take a real interest in current events. The museum also has a nice collection of tools. It also has a few household items once given by Ruby Emery. Delores Arnold of Buckfield has given the museum some old china from Little Concord Pond area. The society values your concerns during the present world crisis.

"Quote of the Week: I'm on a seafood diet. I see food and I eat it."

West Paris



by
Bertha DeHaas

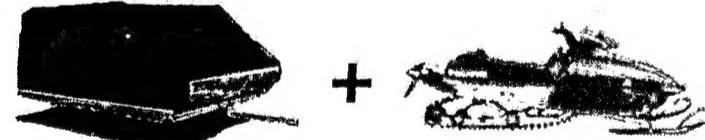
As there appears to be a shortage of flu shot serum, the flu shot clinic, originally scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 23, has finally been rescheduled to Wednesday, Nov. 21 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the West Paris Grange Hall, 4 Church Street. Muffins, juice, coffee, tea, donuts and apples will be served after you receive your shot. For more information, contact Bertha DeHaas at 674-3046.

Monday night at Franklin Grange Hall, 424 Bryant Pond, we held an open house program and invited the public. Part of the program was fire prevention with Jeff Inman, assistant fire chief, as speaker. The second part of the program was a special memorial program for the firemen, policemen, rescue workers and all the others who lost their lives in the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon. The speaker for the memorial service was Clarence Allen of Oxford, a Purple Heart recipient from World War II. Dot Canwell whistled, Bertha DeHaas did an original poem, then we did a tableau around the altar, with Anna Swan as the Statue of Liberty and we sang "God Bless America."

Tuesday noon the "Greybeards" senior citizens met for luncheon and a party for Elsie Haynes, with 16 in attendance. A real good meal and time had by all.

Tuesday evening, Ring McKeen Post American Legion and Auxiliary 151 met at the hall on Maple Street for their monthly supper and meeting.

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LOCAL BUSINESS PROFILE

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tions you may care to give to this program. I will be sending it in a few weeks.

Our sympathy and prayers go out this week to the family and friends of David Harriman of Gorham, who died unexpectedly at his home recently. Dave was born in North Waterford, son of Wilbert F. and Hallie McKeen Harriman of North Lovell and Stoneham.

On Saturday, Oct. 27, the Boy Scouts Troop 155 and Cub Scouts of Pack 155 delivered empty bags to homes in Lovell, Fryeburg and Stoneham for the annual Scouting and Food Drive. They will pick up the bags on Nov. 3. These foods will be used for baskets for families in need in the local area at Thanksgiving time. Any foods left over will go to the food banks that serve the local community. Items needed are canned vegetables and fruits, cake mixes, candies, nuts, coffee, tea, hot chocolate, peanut butter, jelly, etc.

We were pleased to receive an invitation from Troop 155 of Lovell to an Eagle Ceremony for Matthew Nelson on Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Lovell United Church of Christ in Center Lovell for the Eagle Court of Honor.

Remember, people, if you go out walking, be sure to have something

orange on, as deer hunting is on and we don't want you to be mistaken for a deer, so be a deer and not a deer. I found Katie's orange kerchief today. I don't know how, but I did.

Oh yes, be sure to go out and vote on Tuesday, Nov. 6. Your vote just might make the difference. It's a good thing to do anyway. If you don't have a ride to the polls, just let me know at 928-3096 and I will see that you get one.

From the District Exchange

The District Exchange Advisory Committee met recently at the Adult Learning Center and is asking for cooperation from the many people who make use of the Thrift Shop in being selective in what is donated. The Exchange Thrift Shop accepts only clean, in-season, clothing in wearable condition. Donations of items that are out-of-season, or in need of cleaning or repair, add greatly to the work of the volunteers and cost the Exchange much needed funds by adding to the trash removal. It is also important that donations be left at the Exchange, located at the Adult Learning Center on Philbrook Street in Bethel, only during open hours: Monday, 1 to 4 p.m.; Thursday, 4 to 6 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. All proceeds from the Exchange are used to provide help to people in need in the local area.

The Food Pantry, which is affiliated with the District Exchange, has a similar need for cooperation particularly in this season of food drives. It is imperative that donated food items be non-expired, in sealed and clean packaging and edible. Non-food items, such as shampoo, must be unopened and in clean packaging.

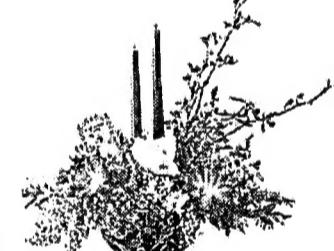
The Exchange would like to have additional volunteers to work in the thrift shop either on a regular shift, or as a substitute. If you can help, call the Exchange at 824-4090, or contact a member of the Advisory Committee including Freda Davis, Gwyneth Bohr, Cathy Newell, Susan Gordon, Brendon Bass, Kim and Fran Shannon, Carol McMullan, Mary Risko, Sylvia Dunham, Sheila Head, Barbara Maher, Jane Hosterman, Kathy Goldberg, Yvonne Robinson, Darlene Pilgrim, or Maryvonne Wheeler.

The next meeting of the District Exchange Advisory Committee will be on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. at the Adult Learning Center.

FRESH CENTERPIECE WORKSHOP

Tuesday, November 20 • 5:30 pm

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*From the
Bethel Rotary Club*

This week Rotary was fortunate to have special guest Sister Michael Marie Laux from St. Theresa's School for Girls, Genkano, Kenya. Over the past year, the club has become acquainted with our new friend Sister Mike through our International project, where we contributed to the purchase of a solar generator and water heater for the St. Theresa's School. Bob and Cynthia Laux presented Sister Mike with a Paul Harris Fellow, a recognition made to a person who supports the ideals of Rotary through service and/or support.

The club also welcomed present District Governor Peter Johnson, past District Governor Elias Thomas, and future District Governor Tim Placey. The club was honored to have the presence of such gentlemen from the District. Each spoke about an aspect of Rotary Foundation — the history, funding, projects, and the support from Paul Harris recipients.

Rotary Day at the UN: Rotary International (RI) has always had a close relationship with the United Nations, dating back to 1945, when 49 Rotarians from 29 delegations participated in the UN Charter Conference in San Francisco. One delegate, Rotary International Vice President Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines, went on to serve as president of the UN General Assembly, post held by four other Rotarians. Today, RI has consultative status with UNICEF, UNESCO, World Health Organization and the UN Economic and Social Council. Through Rotary's PolioPlus Program, Rotarians have worked with WHO and UNICEF to deliver vaccine and provide volunteers for immunization centers. To commemorate this special relationship, Rotarians are invited to attend Rotary Day at the UN on Nov. 10.

Calendar items: October — Poinsettia Sale happening now; Nov. 17, Bridgton Rotary Club's 10th Anniversary Celebration; Nov. 25, Country Pancake Breakfast; Dec. 11, Senior Dinner.

Upcoming programs: Upcoming meetings will be Presidential Runs — former presidents Dave Preble, Rick Whitney and Dave Murphy will be presiding.

Inside Rotary: Bon Voyage, Bob and Cynthia. Thank you Bethel Historical Society for being our hosts and for the great breakfast.

November birthdays: Bonnie Largess and Bob Laux.

Get a jump on the Holidays — Buy a Poinsettia. Poinsettias are great for that special event, home decoration, or gift. Thanks to Designs we'll again be selling two sizes of white and red poinsettia plants. Small size is \$18 and large



size is \$22. Phase 1 orders taken by Nov. 20 will be available for delivery Nov. 23 to 25. Place your order with any Bethel Rotarian or call Cynthia at 824-4500 or Dawn at 336-9050. Proceeds from this sale support the Bethel Rotary's many community projects.

The Bethel Rotary Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at the Bethel Alliance Church.

From

*Junior
Achievement*

Junior Achievement (JA) classes will be held in all elementary grades in SAD44 this year, as well as in grades six and seven at Telstar Middle School.

Classes are underway in grades one and five. Volunteer consultants at Crescent Park School (CPS) include Sara Roderick, Key Bank; Kathy Hodson, former first-grade teacher; and Paula Gillies, Main Street Reality. Robin Mills, Town of Bethel, is the consultant at Woodstock Elementary School.

Fifth-grade volunteer consultants are all from Sunday River Ski Resort. At CPS they include Herb Hills, Jordan Ginsberg, and Bill Brown. Bob Harkins is the consultant at Woodstock Elementary School and Jed Dole at Andover Elementary School.

Grades three and four will start in January and grades two, six and seven in April. Classes are held one hour a week for five weeks.

Robin Mills, chair, JA of Bethel, named the following sponsors to date who are supporting JA classes: Bethel Chiropractic, Stone Mountain Mortgage, Bethel Rotary Club, JA of Maine Betterment Grant, Wild Rose, Western Maine Custom Builders and Oxford Networks (Oxford Telecom and Megalink). Mills said, "JA appreciates the support of these sponsors in behalf of the children of SAD44. In addition, thanks to supporters of the Chamber's Harvest Fest Cotton Candy Booth, a generous amount was also raised for JA activities."

For more information about JA activities, contact Mills at 824-2669 (work) or 861-0033 (cell phone).

From the

*Bethel Historical
Society's Regional
History Center*

The Hon. Margaret Joy Tibbets, who was born in Bethel in 1919 at the house on Main Street long owned by her family, will provide some perspective and insights relating to her 75 years of memories of her native town at a lecture to be

held on Thursday, Nov. 1. This lecture will be the final one in the 2001 series, sponsored by the Bethel Historical Society's Regional History Center. It will be held in the Dr. Moses Mason House Lecture Room, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in hearing this lecture is cordially invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Ms. Tibbets attended the local schools and was valedictorian of her class at Gould Academy. She received her A.B. degree from Wheaton College in 1941 and her A.M. and Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr in 1942 and 1944 respectively. Between 1944 and 1971, she was a Foreign Service Officer, serving in London, Brussels, Leopoldville, Ambassador to Norway (1964-69) and had several tours in the Department of State. In 1971, she retired as Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs. In 1972-74, she served as Visiting Professor at Bowdoin College. She holds honorary degrees from Bates, Ohio Wesleyan, Bowdoin, and the University of Maine. Long a trustee of Gould Academy, she also has served many years on the Board of Trustees of the Bethel Library. She is a former trustee and officer of the Bethel Historical Society, where, employing her formal training as a historian, she has made many presentations relating to the history of the area. Her father was Dr. Raymond R. Tibbets (1875-1958), a physician who practiced in Bethel for many years; her mother, Pearl Ashby Tibbets (1884-1982), was a nurse.

held on Thursday, Nov. 1. This lecture will be the final one in the 2001 series, sponsored by the Bethel Historical Society's Regional History Center. It will be held in the Dr. Moses Mason House Lecture Room, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in hearing this lecture is cordially invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

The winter brochure for Adult Education classes will be issued in late November and will include courses and workshops occurring between December and early March. Ideas for courses and offers to teach are welcome at the Adult Education office (824-2780) or by e-mail to newelc@sad44.org.

The many on-line classes offered by SAD44 Adult Education will begin another session on Wednesday, Nov. 14. Courses are listed on the web site www.ed2go.com/telstar. Lin Chapman of the Adult Education office staff is completing her third on-line class and is willing to answer questions or to demonstrate how Education To Go works. Most popular software applications are included in addition to many other topics.

Several workshops relating to gardening and flower arranging are coming up in November. On Nov. 1, there will be a **Bulb Container Planting** workshop at 6 p.m. at Pooh Corner Farm. On Nov. 14, Janet Black of Designs will offer a **Silk and Dried Flower Arrangement** class at her shop on Mechanic Street, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and on Nov. 20 at 5:30 p.m. there will be a **Thanksgiving Centerpiece** class at Pooh Corner Farm.

Getting To Know Your Sewing Machine is the topic of a four-week class that will begin on Mon-

day, Nov. 5 at Telstar from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Judi Foster will show participants how to use their machines for basic sewing, special features, and how to perform basic maintenance, choose needles, thread and presser feet for various fabrics and techniques.

The second round of computer classes with Charlie Jaros at the Andover School will begin in early November. There will be an **Introduction to Computers** starting on Nov. 7 at 6 p.m. and an **Introduction to Word-processing** beginning on Nov. 8 at 6 p.m.

*From the
Telstar Alumni
Association*

The Telstar Alumni Association held its annual Halloween Dance at the Locke Mills Legion Hall on Saturday, Oct. 27, with a very good attendance. The attendees danced to the music of The Impalas, a golden oldies rock and roll band. Many people arrived in costume and participated in the costume contest held during the evening. The competition was tough, but judges Joan and Bill Roberts, Jeri Greenwell and Penny Allen sorted through the assortment of costumes that get better every year, and this year's were exceptional, making decisions difficult.

Prize winners were as follows: Bruce Farrar, scariest; Bill Wight, most original; Rosie Cross, funniest; Bethany Lyons and Gerald Emmons, best couple; Tracy Hart and Shelly James, Ronnie and Sally Smith, judges choice.

Many thanks to all who donated prizes, including Matherhorn, B.I.G. Adventure, Bethel Inn, Sunday River Cross Country Center, Sunday River Ski Resort, Sunday River Brewing Company/Moose's Tale and Maine Line Products.

Thanks to Maine Line Products for selling tickets, to Ruel and Maureen Swain for pumpkins and cornstalks for decorations and to Leah Deegan for her help at the dance. Thanks to Telstar Alumni members and friends for all their help in putting on another successful dance. We couldn't do it without you.

*From the
Bethel Area
Chamber
of Commerce*

We have some great new businesses that have opened in the area these past few weeks. Linda Clifford, Scottish and Irish Merchant, located at the corner of Broad and Main streets, Bethel, is holding an Open House on Thursday, Nov. 8, from 4 to 6 p.m. Come visit this fantastic new addition to our community.

Welcome to our Living Room Outlet!

7 Piece Package Includes Sofa, Chair, 2 Lamps, 2 End Tables & One Cocktail Table!

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LOVESEAT... \$279

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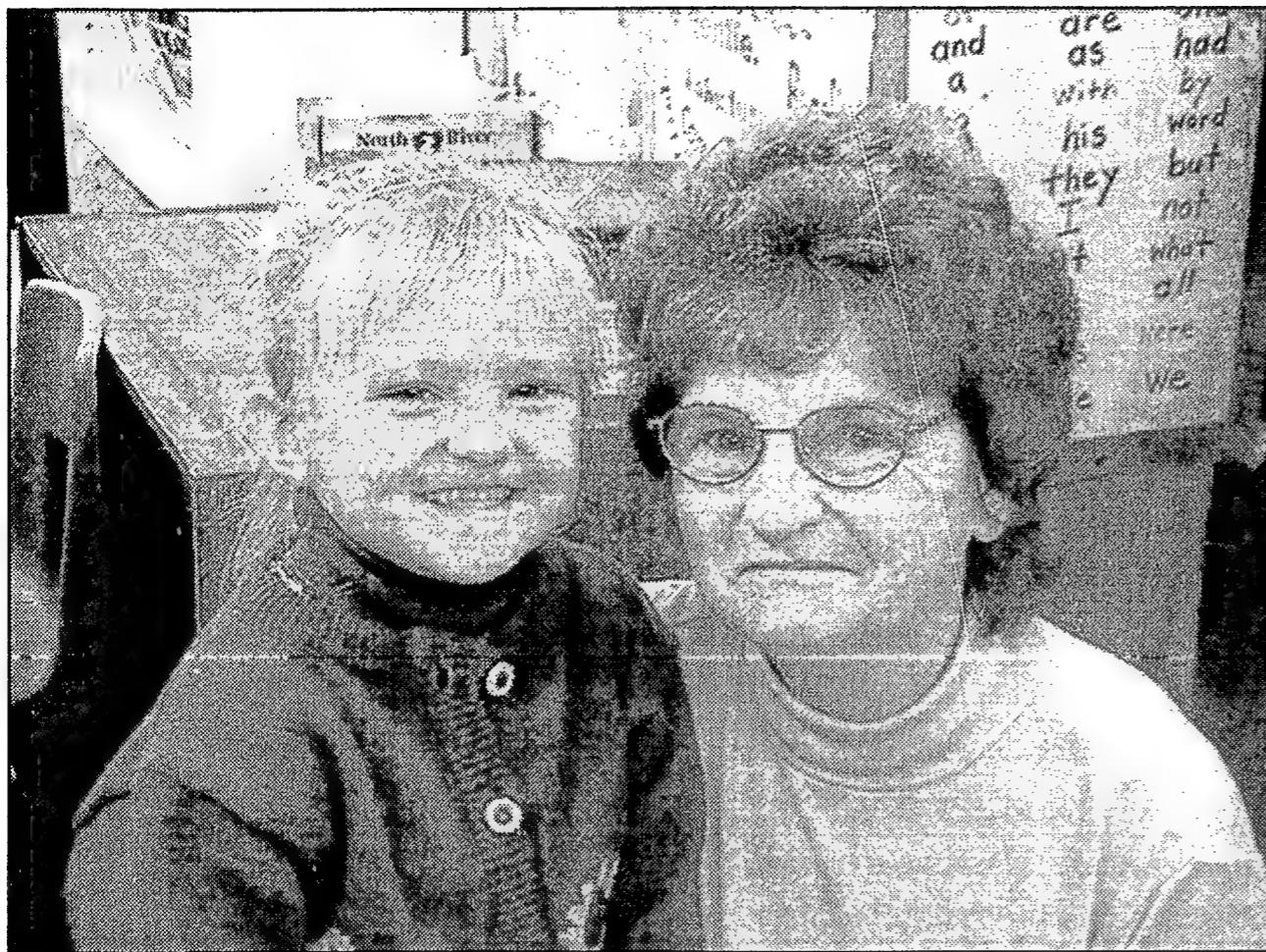
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NOV 1 2001



GENERATIONS—Grandmother Pat Burnham attended a recent Grandparents' Day at the Andover Elementary School. She is shown here with her granddaughter, Katherine Mills.

SCHOOL LUNCHES: WEEK OF NOVEMBER 5

SAD44 Elementary/Middle/High Breakfast Program

Breakfast for elementary schools and Telstar Regional High School will be choices every day.

SAD44 Middle/High Lunch Program

Monday: Ham and cheese roll, garden peas, potato chips, pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, hamburger/bun, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken and gravy supreme, mashed potato, sliced carrots, biscuits, pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, chicken patty/bb bun, hamburger/bun, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, kernel corn, potato chips, beef ravioli, hot dog/bun, hamburger/bun, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Thursday: Cheeseburger macaroni, green beans, assorted fruit juice, beef ravioli, teriyaki chicken, hamburger/bun, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Friday: Chic 'n fries, hash brown, pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, teriyaki chicken/bb bun, hamburger/bun, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar.

SAD44 Elementary Lunch Program

Monday: Ham and cheese roll, kernel corn, beef ravioli, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar fruit bar, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken and gravy supreme, mashed potato, sliced carrots, biscuits, beef ravioli, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, kernel corn, fruit bar, salad bar, p/b/j sandwich, milk.

Thursday: Cheeseburger macaroni, green beans, assorted fruit juice, beef ravioli, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Friday: Chic 'n fries, hash brown, garden peas, beef ravioli, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Oxford Hills High School Lunch

Monday: Rib-A-Que w/BBQ sauce/bun, potato puffs, salad bar, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Ham, bologna, cheese, lettuce and tomato sandwich, corn chips, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, whole kernel corn, salad bar, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Taco, tortilla chips, garden fresh veggies, cheese, meat sauce, fruit, milk.

Friday: Tomato soup, tuna fish sandwich, salad bar, ice cream cup, fruit, milk.

Oxford Hills Middle School Lunch

Monday: Sliced turkey or chicken salad on w/w, corn chips, milk.

Tuesday: Ham, italian or vegetarian sub, fat free pretzels, pasta bar, milk.

Wednesday: Rib-A-Que/bun or chicken patty/bun, potato puffs, pasta bar, milk.

Thursday: Ham and cheese or tuna salad on w/w, corn chips, milk.

Friday: Italian ravioli, garlic bread, salad bar, animal cookies, milk.

Service notes

At college

PO3 MILLIGAN

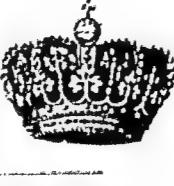
Navy Petty Officer third Class Patrick M. Milligan, whose wife, Lyra, is the daughter of Carol and Larry Yates of Andover, recently graduated from the MK-41 Vertical Launching System Operation and Maintenance Class "C" School at Fleet Training Center Atlantic, Dam Neck, Va.

HAWKINS AT MMA

Seth Hawkins of Bethel, recently matriculated at Maine Maritime Academy. Hawkins, a Marine Transportation Operations major, is a graduate of Gould Academy. He joins 197 students to form the Class of 2005, representing 82 Maine communities and 28 other states, and several countries.

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School Sports

High School Boys' Varsity Soccer

Brewster 5, Gould 3; Oct. 24—Emmett Donovan scored twice for Gould, and Matt Billings added one goal in a loss to Brewster Academy last Wednesday. "It was an exciting game with several scoring opportunities for both teams," said coach Brett Shifrin. "Unfortunately, Brewster capitalized on more of their opportunities."

Boys' High School J.V.B. Soccer

Hebron 5, Gould 2; Oct. 24—The JVB team lost their season finale against Hebron last Wednesday. It was a hard-fought game in the rain. Gould took a 2-0 lead early on with inspired play and goals by Si Woo Lee and Asa Barse. It appeared the team had a good chance to hold on, as we headed to halftime with a 2-1 lead. However, the team hit the post twice on penalty kicks, and Hebron responded with heavy pressure on freshman goalie Stefan Bettaglio. Both teams played an extremely physical game to the end. Gould JVB finishes its season with a 2-5-1 record.—coach Tyler Redmond

Girls' High School J.V. Soccer

Gould 6, Hyde 0; Oct. 27—The JV team soundly defeated Hyde School in Bath on Saturday. Mira Jube and Justine Rogers each scored two goals for Gould, with Chrissy Casey and Delia Hobbins contributing one goal apiece. "Delia scored unassisted off of a corner kick. It was a great game!" said coach Denise Manning.

High School Varsity Field Hockey

Piscataquis 3, Telstar 2, Oct. 24—Telstar's Katie Wight and Mariah Seames each scored a goal in a Eastern Class C semifinal loss to Piscataquis. Nikki Roberts had an assist. Rebel goalie Maegan Gaudreau had 10 saves.

High School Boys' Cross-country

Western Maine Class D Regionals; Monmouth 37, Gould 58, Elan 73, Telstar 77, Seacoast Christian 92, Averill 174; Oct. 27—The Gould men's cross-country team brought home the runner-up plaque from Saturday's Western Maine Class D Regional meet. Chris Leonards, Matt Martel, Kyle Rogers, Craig Angevine, Charlie Edwards, and Yves Baribeau combined to lead Gould to its second place team finish, ahead of rivals Telstar and Elan. Individually, Gould placed three runners in the top 10. Leonards ran to a third place finish, followed by Martel (8th) and Rogers (9th). Telstar individual results: Fred Bailey second, John Reuter 17th, Joe Reynolds 19th, Bryan Wilson 20th, Dustin Angevine 30th, David Barton 31st, Joel Doyon 37th. Bailey, Reuter, Reynolds, and Wilson qualified for the state meet Nov. 3.

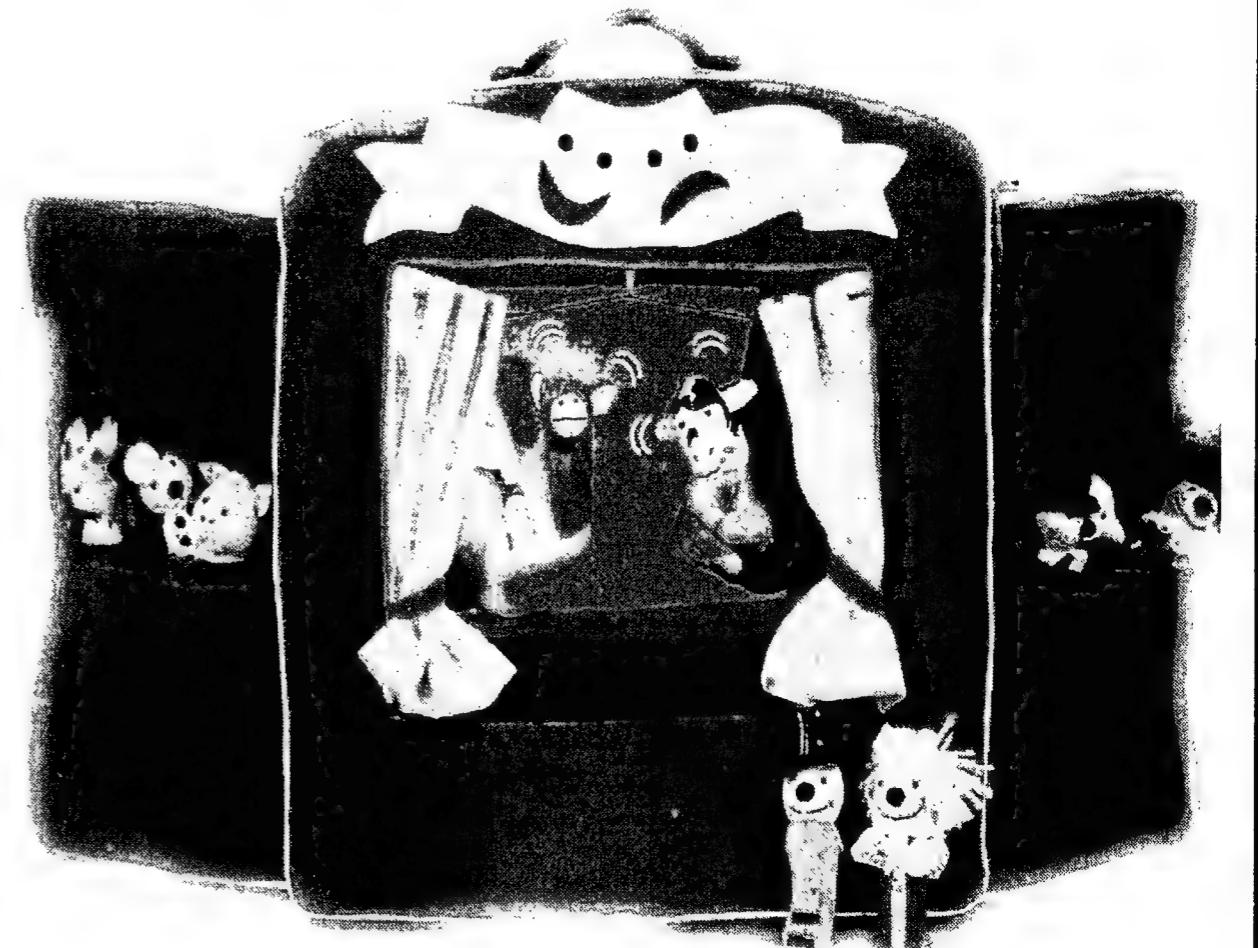
High School Girls' Cross-country

Western Maine Class D Regionals; Elan 37, Monmouth 69, Richmond 72, North Haven 84, Seacoast Christian 86, Telstar ns—Telstar's Anna Willard won the individual girls' crown. Other Telstar individual results: Anna Willard first, Sarah Gamble 13th. Both girls qualified for the state meet at the University of Maine (UMA) Nov. 3.

PUMPKIN WINNER
Michael MacKnight won the 2001 Pumpkin Contest at Andover Elementary School. His pumpkin had a circumference of 72 1/2 inches and weighed 132 pounds. In second place was Gabrielle Conrad, with a 66-inch pumpkin. Whitney Mills was third, with 61 3/4 inches. AES students planted pumpkin seeds in their home gardens early in the summer.
(Photo by Dirk MacKnight)



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The Bethel Citizen

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NOV 2001

Television Listings

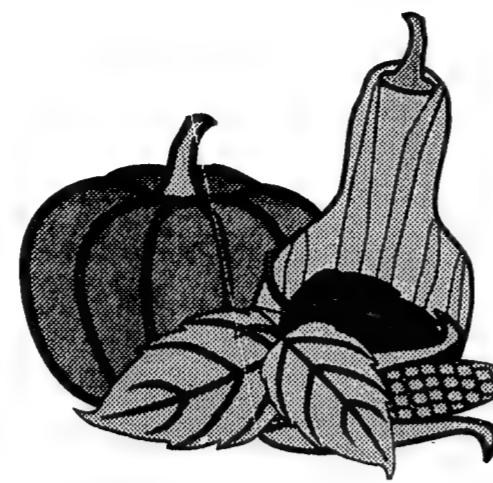
THURSDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 1, 2001											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) News	Frasier	WWF Smackdown!			Ent. Tonight	Frasier	5th Wheel	Shipmates			
(32) Step-Step	Step-Step	Movie: "The Burbs"			Scariest Places on Earth	700 Club					
6 Hollywood	Seinfeld	Friends	Friends	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	ER		News			
8 Fortune	Jeopardy!	United We Stand			Primetime Thursday	News					
10 News-Lehrer	Maine,	Made In	Frontline		Mystery!	John Gardner					
(22) Gameday	College Football: North Carolina at Georgia Tech				Sportscenter						
(34) Mad TV	Mad TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Dancin' With Thunder			Star Trek: Next Gener.					
13 Friends	Ent. Tonight	Survivor: Africa	CSI: Crime Scn	Agency		News					
(41) Tailgate	Best Damn Sports Show	See This	Beyond the Glory	Sports	See This	Last Word	Best-Sports				
(15) Movie: "Boilneck" Cont'd	Inside the NFL	Movie: "On Deadly Ground"		Shallow Hal	Real Sex 28						
(17) Movie: "Mr. Headmistress"		Movie: "Alley Cats Strike!"			Movie: "Noah"						
(18) "The Patriot" Cont'd	Movie: "28 Days"				Movie: "Revenge"						
(20) Boxing: World Class Champ. -- Boxers TBA	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews					
(44) Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: "Murder at 75 Birch"			Golden	Golden					
(5) Fresh Pr.	Friends	Movie: "The Postman"									
(24) Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Spongeb	U Pick	Brady	Brady	Cheers	Cheers	Family Ties	Family Ties		
(25) Three Stooges		Movie: "True Grit"			Movie: "El Dorado"						
(26) JAG	Nash Bridges	JAG	JAG		Martin	Martin					
(27) Law & Order	Biography	Biography	Poirot		Law & Order						
(12) Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "The Gale"		News	In the Heat of the Night						
(39) Wolf Blitzer	Crossfire	The Point	Larry King Live	CNN Special Report	Greenfield	Moneyline					

MONDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 5, 2001											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) News	Frasier	Hughleys	One	Parkers	Giraffes	Ent. Tonight	Frasier	5th Wheel	Shipmates		
(32) Step-Step	Step-Step	WonderYr	State	State	State	State	WonderYr	WonderYr	700 Club		
6 Hollywood	Seinfeld	Dateline		Movie: "Uprising"				News			
8 Fortune	Jeopardy!	Be a Millionaire		NFL Football: Denver Broncos at Oakland Raiders							
10 News-Lehrer		Antiques Roadshow		Masterpiece Theatre	American Roots Music	McLaughlin	Religion				
(22) Sidelines	Monday Night Countdown		Figure Skating: Skate Canada			Cheerlead					
(34) Fame for 15		Star Trek: Next Gener.	WWF Raw	WWF Raw Zone		Star Trek: Next Gener.					
13 Friends	Ent. Tonight	King	Yes, Dear	Raymond	Becker	Family Law		News			
(41) Source	Best Damn Sports Show	Period		Last Word	Sports	Sports	Last Word	Best-Sports			
(15) 30 by 30: Kid Flicks		Movie: "The Contender"		Shallow Hal	Movie: "The Legend of Bagger Vance"						
(17) Movie: "Zenon: The Sequel"		Movie: "Big Girls Don't Cry... They Get Even"		Movie: "Cats Don't Dance"							
(18) "Jennifer Eight" Cont'd		Movie: "Seven Girlfriends"		Movie: "The Art of War"							
(20) Boating	Divers	Outdoors	Outdoors	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews		
(44) Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "Lucky Girl"					Golden	Golden		
(5) Fresh Pr.	Friends	Movie: "Platoon"									
(24) Rugrats	Rugrats	Spongeb	U Pick	Brady	Brady	Cheers	Cheers	Family Ties	Family Ties		
(25) Three Stooges		Movie: "Sheena"		Backstory	Movie: "Vertigo"						
(26) JAG	Nash Bridges	JAG	Nash Bridges	Movie: "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade"				Martin			
(27) Law & Order	Biography	Biography	Poirot	100 Centre Street	Minute by Minute		Law & Order				
(12) Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "Just Another Secret"		News							
(39) Wolf Blitzer	Crossfire	The Point	Larry King Live	CNN Special Report	Greenfield	Moneyline					

FRIDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 2, 2001											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) News	Frasier	Movie: "The Net"		Ent. Tonight	Frasier	5th Wheel	Shipmates				
(32) Step-Step	State	Movie: "The Michael Jordan Story"		Exploring the Unknown	700 Club						
6 Hollywood	Seinfeld	Providence	Dateline		Law & Order	News					
8 Fortune	Jeopardy!	America 24/7	Thieves	Once and Again	News						
10 News-Lehrer	Wash Wk	Wall St.	Keeping Up	Good Read	Life 360	Adventure	Egg				
(22) WTA Tennis: Sanex Championships -- Quarterfinals	Wild Onion Urban Adventure Race				Sportscenter						
(34) Mad TV	Mad TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.							
13 Friends	Ent. Tonight	King	Ellen	That's Life	48 Hours	News					
(41) Tailgate	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Boston Celtics			Sports	Sports	Last Word	Best-Sports				
(15) Inside the NFL	Movie: "Blue Streak"		Movie: "Point of Impact"			Curb					
(17) Proud	Lizzie	Movie: "Seventeen Again"		Movie: "Smart House"		Movie					
(18) Movie: "X-Men" Cont'd		Movie: "Medicine Man"		Movie: "Rising Sun"							
(20) McCarver	Interview	Links Illus.	Planet X	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews			
(44) Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: "Co-Ed Call Girl"			Cries Unheard						
(5) Fresh Pr.	Friends	Movie: "Hook"			Movie: "Moonstruck"						
(24) Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Spongeb	Oddparents	Invader Zim	Kablam!	Cheers	Cheers	Family Ties	Family Ties		
(25) Three Stooges		Movie: "Barbarosa"		Cinema	Movie: "Colossus: The Forbin Project"						
(26) JAG	Nash Bridges	Movie: "Tremors"			"Tremors II: Aftershocks"						
(27) Law & Order	Biography	Movie: "Tender Mercies"			Law & Order						
(12) Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "Blank Check"		News	In the Heat of the Night						
(39) Wolf Blitzer	Crossfire	The Point	Larry King Live	CNN Special Report	Greenfield	Moneyline					

TUESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 6, 2001											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) News	Frasier	Buffy the Vampire Slayer	Roswell		Ent. Tonight	Frasier	5th Wheel	Shipmates			
(32) Step-Step	Step-Step	Movie: "Lost in America"			WonderYr	WonderYr	700 Club				
6 Hollywood	Seinfeld	Three Sisters	Frasier	Scrubs	Dateline		News				
8 Fortune	Jeopardy!	Spin City	NYPD Blue				News				
10 News-Lehrer		Nova	Scientific-Frontiers</td								

Events Calendar



Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 3-4

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (3rd) and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (4th) — Craft Fair at Catherine McAuley High School, 631 Stevens Avenue, Portland, sponsored by Society of Southern Maine Craftsmen. 52 Maine artisans. Handmade dolls, jewelry, wood, decorations, stained glass, food, and lots more.

Sunday, Nov. 4

2 p.m. — Patriotic Service at Bolster's Mills United Methodist Church. Speakers representing WWII, Korean War, Vietnam War and Desert Storm. Many historic memories through music, memorabilia and poems. Phil House, noted pianist, will play for singing favorite patriotic songs. Refreshments. Bring any personal memorabilia from past wars. Proceeds from free-will offering will benefit recovery efforts of the attack on America.

11 a.m. (doors open), 1 p.m. (Bingo starts) — Child Health Care Preschool Basket Bingo. Tickets: \$10 for 20 games. Refreshments on sale. For more information or tickets, call 743-7035 and ask for Trish or Tara. All proceeds benefit the Child Health Care Preschool Playground Fund.

12:30 to 3:30 p.m. — Cookies and Cider at Bethel Recycling Center, sponsored by Bethel Conservation Commission. Bring in recyclables, find out what happens to them, fill out a survey form, and enter your name in a drawing for a prize. Senior citizens can call 824-2236 for pickup of their sorted recyclable materials.

7 p.m. "Singspiration" at West Paris Baptist Church preceded by a family supper at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 5

6 to 7 p.m. — Greenwood Comprehensive Planning Committee meeting at the Town Office. Interested residents welcome to attend.

5 p.m. — Hunters' Supper at First Congregational Church, Andover. Menu: ham, mashed potatoes, string beans, assorted cakes. Cost: \$6 for adults and \$3 for those under age 12. Wear "Blaze Orange" and be entered automatically in a drawing for a flannel quilt.

Tuesday, Nov. 6

11:45 a.m. — West Paris Senior Citizens meeting at Maurice Restaurant, South Paris. Anyone needing a ride meet at 11:20 a.m. at Baptist Church parking lot. FMI call 674-2472.

10 a.m. to noon — Western Maine Knitting Guild meeting at Christ Episcopal Church, Norway. Anyone interested in knitting is welcome. For more information, call Gretchen (743-7212) or Mary (674-2314).

7 p.m. — MDOT meeting at Crescent Park School cafeteria to receive Bethel-Gilead residents' input on Route 2 projects.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

7 p.m. — "Barachois," Acadian music and dance from Prince Edward Island will perform at Crescent Park School, sponsored by the Mahoosuc Arts Council. Tickets: \$4 for students, \$6 for adults at door. For more information, call 824-3575.

6:30 p.m. — Business Planning for Business Start-ups, a four-week class sponsored by SCORE and SAD44 Adult Education. \$40. Call Adult Education at 824-2780 to sign up.

Thursday, Nov. 8

12 noon to 5 p.m. — Blood Drive at Gould Academy William Bingham Gymnasium.

6:30 p.m. — Patriotic Concert at Crescent Park School, Bethel, with kindergarten through fifth grade and band students participating.

Friday, Nov. 9

10 a.m. — Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge Club game at Town and Country Mobil Home Park Community Room. All bridge players invited to come, play and learn the game. No need to bring partner. Call Rowena Palmer at 743-2882 or Mimi Bell at 743-8081.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Craft Fair at Greenwood Fire Station. To reserve a table call 875-2168 or 875-2102.

Celebrating Fatherhood, Father and Child Events, sponsored by Community Concepts, bowling and pizza party. For more information or to sign up, call Jonathan Goldberg (824-3459) or Sally Goddard (743-7716).

Friday, Nov. 9

9 a.m. — Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge Club game at Town and Country Mobil Home Park Community Room. All bridge players invited to come, play and learn the game. No need to bring partner. Call Rowena Palmer at 743-2882 or Mimi Bell at 743-8081.

Saturday, Nov. 10

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Craft Fair at Greenwood Fire Station.

To reserve a table call 875-2168 or 875-2102.

Celebrating Fatherhood, Father and Child Events, sponsored by Community Concepts, bowling and pizza party. For more information or to sign up, call Jonathan Goldberg (824-3459) or Sally Goddard (743-7716).

Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 10-11

Appalachian Mountain Club "Early Winter Summits" workshop in Crawford Notch, N.H. Basic skills dealing with varied conditions of late fall in the White Mountains. Open to AMC members and non-members alike. For reservations and information, call (603) 466-2727 or visit the Web site at www.outdoors.org.

Sunday, Nov. 11

2 p.m. — Tim Sample, Down East Humorist, will perform at St. Kieran Community Center for the Arts, 151 Emery Street, Berlin, N.H. Advance tickets are \$10 and at door, \$12. Admission is for 2002 season ticket holders. For tickets and information, call Rosabelle Tiffet at 824-2053.

5:30 p.m. — Public Supper (turkey) at Bear River Grange Hall, Newry, to benefit Town of Newry Celebration Committee. \$5 per serving, all ages.

10:30 a.m. (10:15 a.m. lineup) — Veterans Day Parade at West Paris will march from Agnes L. Gray School to the monument by the general store where a memorial service will be presented for veterans and victims of the World Trade Towers and Pentagon terrorism. For more information, call 674-3046.

Tuesday, Nov. 13

Telstar Alumni Association meeting at Telstar Regional High School. All alumni welcome to attend.

7 p.m. — Greenwood Comprehensive Planning Committee meeting to get ideas from residents about how they want Greenwood to look in 10 years.

Wednesday, Nov. 14

11 a.m. — Bethel Senior Citizens Club dinner (\$6) and meeting at Locke Mills Legion Hall.

Thursday, Nov. 15

5 p.m. — Chicken Pie Supper at First Universalist Church, West Paris. Chicken pie and all the fixings and pies for dessert. For more information, call 674-2365 or 743-2828.

Friday, Nov. 16

9 a.m. — Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge Club game at Town and Country Mobil Home Park Community Room. All bridge players invited to come, play and learn the game. No need to bring partner. Call Rowena Palmer at 743-2882 or Mimi Bell at 743-8081.

Friday-Sunday, Nov. 16-18

Appalachian Club "Winter Mountain Weather" workshop will feature a hike up Mount Washington with overnight at the Observatory. Study mountain weather, including storm systems, zonation and climatology, and plant and animal adaptations to the harsh environment. Open to AMC members and non-members alike. For reservations and information, call (603) 466-2727 or visit the Web site at www.outdoors.org.

Saturday, Nov. 17

2 to 4 p.m. — Rabies Clinic at Andover Fire Station. Rabies shots will be \$9 per shot.

Wednesday, Nov. 21

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Flu Shot Clinic at West Paris Grange Hall, 4 Church Street. (Rescheduled from Tuesday, Oct. 23.)

Friday, Nov. 23

9 a.m. — Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge Club game at Town and Country Mobil Home Park Community Room. All bridge players invited to come, play and learn the game. No need to bring partner. Call Rowena Palmer at 743-2882 or Mimi Bell at 743-8081.

Sunday, Dec. 2

4 p.m. — Messiah Sing at West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel. Rehearsal (optional) 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the church.

Saturday, Dec. 8

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Craft Fair at Andover Fire Station. Tables available for rent.

Monthly Meetings

First Sunday: Bethel Snow Twisters Club meets at Clayton Crockett's at 7 p.m. September through April.

Greenstock Snow Sports Snowmobile Club meets at the Greenwood Town Office at 9 a.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club meeting at Newry Town Office.

Second Sunday: Western Maine Mountain Trail Mixers ATV Club meets at 6:30 p.m. on Sun Valley Sports, 129 Sunday River Road, Bethel. New members welcome.

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer Street, West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

Bethel Freedom Group AA meeting, 6 to 7 p.m. ST/BB at Bethel Fire Station.

First Monday: Greenwood Planning Board meets at Town Office, 7 p.m. (Comprehensive Plan work will be done at the slow meetings.)

First and Third Monday: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Newry Fire Department monthly meetings: first Monday, 7 p.m., at Sunday River Station; third Monday, 7 p.m., at Bear River Station.

Franklin Grange #124, 7:00 p.m., call 674-3046 or 674-3962 for more info.

Second Monday: Newry Mother's Club meets,

7:30 p.m. Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, J. Grover Tent #17, Ellis River Riders meet at Andover Fire Station, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Monday: SAD44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m. Call 824-2185 for place.

Gilead Fire Department meets at the Fire Station at 7 p.m.

Last Wednesday of Sept., Nov., Jan., March and May: Crescent Park School PTA, 6:30-8 p.m. Babysitting provided.

Every Wednesday: TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 5:45-7 p.m., The Harmony Singers, a new Bethel community chorus, rehearses from 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday evenings at 196 Intervale Road. This group welcomes singers of all ages and abilities. Join us on Wednesday evenings or send inquiries to jilln@telnet.net or call 824-8721.

First Thursday: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1 p.m.

Bethel Recreation Board meeting, 7 p.m. at Town Office.

Second Thursday: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at Bethel Alliance Church, 7:30 a.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM, A book discussion group at Whitman Memorial Library at 10:00 a.m. starting October 11.

First and Third Thursday: Jackson-Silver Post, 7 p.m.

West Paris Grange #298, 7:30 p.m. Call 674-3962 or 674-3046

Fourth Thursday: Bethel Area Poets Reading, 7 to 9 p.m. Call 824-3427 for more info.

Every Thursday: Andover Water District Board of Directors meets at 7 p.m.

West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m. Middle and High School Youth Groups, 6:30 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church.

First Friday: The Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association meets at 7 p.m. at the Newry home of Norman and Eleanor Davis, 824-2844.

MS self-help group at the West Parish Congregational Church next to Gould Academy. Call Gale Tout at 836-2900 for more information. 1-2:30 p.m.

Third Friday: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Every Friday: Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

First Saturday: Western Maine Mountain Jeepers meet at 7 p.m. at Bethel Fire Station.

St. Andrews Society meeting, 10 a.m., Harvest House, Lisbon (business meeting with lunch).

Second Saturday: Woodstock Historical Society meets at 7 p.m. in historical society museum. Open to public.

Last Saturday: Upton Planning Board meets at 9 a.m. at the Town Office.

Seasonal only: Every Saturday: Bethel Farmers' Market, Bethel Area Health Center parking lot, 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Locally grown produce and local goods.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Bethel Citizen office, mailed in or phoned in at 824-2444.

The deadline is Monday noon.

Church Services

Bethel

Bethel Alliance Church—Rev. Rick Mowery, 10:00 a.m. worship. Sunday School at 9:00 a.m. Men's and women's groups Sunday at 6:00 p.m. Home prayer groups 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays. Youth ministries 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Church of the Nazarene—Pastor Chuck Mason, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school (2 hours, including recreation activities; call 824-4028 for transportation), 10:30 a.m. morning worship, 6 p.m. evening service. 824-4028 (voice mail) or 824-7289 for more info.

West Parish Congregational—Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass, 10:30 a.m. worship and church school. Nurses care provided. Prayer, Tues., 8 a.m.

Our Lady of the Snows—Mass—Saturday, 4:30 p.m. 743-2606. Pastor Father Maurice Lebel 743-2606.

United Methodist—Rev. Walter Brown, Pastor, 10 a.m. Sunday worship. Rainbow Church School, 3-5 p.m. Thursdays (all ages welcome).

West Bethel Union—Rev. John Williams, 9 a.m. worship and church school. For info. call 836-2844 or 836-2882.

Pleasant Valley Bible—Pastor Clifford McMullen, 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship. 836-2828.

Episcopal House Church—Third Sunday each month at the Bohrs' on 38 Chapman Street, at 4 p.m. For more information, call 824-2913.

Church of Christ—at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mill Road (Rt. 26), Bethel. Worship at 10 a.m. Sunday, Bible study at 11 a.m. 824-3577.

Mahoosuc Mountain Friends—a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers)—Sunday 9:30 a.m. at 558 E. Bethel Rd. Newcomers welcome. First Day School activities provided for children. Call Marie Hickey (875-2257) for more info.

Worldwide Church of God—10:30 a.m. first, second third (and fifth) Saturday each month. Services held in the dining hall of the West Parish Congregational Church. Contact: George Weber, 892-0779

Woodstock

Opening Day

Continued from page 1

until I can see better I'll make myself believe it was made, as some would say, by a herd of deer.

Everything looks different now, the leaves are gone and everything is gray. Maybe that's the difference. Two weeks ago there were two fat deer here, I had stopped for a minute just to let the noise settle. They were busy feeding and never noticed me close by. Yes, things were different than two weeks ago. Even my anticipation of getting a large buck with a trophy set of antlers had changed. I was beginning to enjoy the outing and not so much the hunt.

Eventually, I found my way to the cedar tree where I had built a rough but adequate tree seat. Once I was situated and reasonably comfortable, my rifle across my knees, I scanned the woods on either side and back again. Nothing moved except an irate red squirrel angered simply by my presence. I had intruded on his privacy. He scolded louder than I would have appreciated and then ran off out of sight.

Surely any minute now the deer would start moving my way and I'd have my pick of the best. I had a doe permit, but I didn't want to actually use it on the first day. I'd be a sport and take a buck. Another half hour went by and the sun was just beginning to show through the trees and the rays were filtering through the fir boughs and reflecting in the ground fog, so it actually looked like rays of sunshine streaming down from heaven.

Another scan of the area to either side produced nothing again. Except, that is, that same perturbed squirrel and a tranquil feeling of peace at that precise moment. Patiently, I sit and wait knowing that at any moment Mr. Buck would swagger into view. Which way would he come? Toward me from the east? The breeze was blowing that way, and once he caught the scent of my secret lure he would be unable to control himself, regardless of my own scent. Or would he

come in from behind? If he comes from that direction, I would have to somehow shift my position ever so slightly, so not to spirit him away, in order to bring the rifle to my shoulder. All these decisions were beginning to weigh on me, and the excitement of the day and of the hunt was losing its valor.

The squirrel is back and it no longer seems to be paying too much attention to my presence. It scurries from log to tree trunk in search of food and finally sits excitedly on a spruce tree root cracking cones for the seeds inside. This little squirrel, from its plump belly, must be a female carrying young. Cheeks full of seeds she runs off in search of her winter's cache.

No sooner was she gone than another red squirrel runs up to the bottom of my tree and sits there scolding me. This one is leaner and quicker — probably a male and the mate to the other. This one is braver. Even though I am something out of the ordinary sitting in a tree, he went about gathering cones and seeds, with apparently the least amount of interest in what I am.

By now the sun is full in the sky and I can see things clearly, that had earlier only been foggy shadows. But this didn't do anything to bring that elusive buck into view. In fact, so far I had seen were a pair of squirrels.

I guess after this lifetime if I had to do over as an animal I'd like to come back as a squirrel. They seem to be so happy and certainly not plagued by the problems we humans seem to have. Their greatest concern is their next meal. Even the cold of winter does little to deter them.

I guess after this lifetime if I had to do over as an animal I'd like to come back as a squirrel. They seem to be so happy and certainly not plagued by the problems we humans seem to have. Their greatest concern is their next meal. Even the cold of winter does little to deter them.

On the frostiest of mornings they'll often be the first sign of life across new snow. Yes, if I had it to do over again, I'd want to be a red squirrel.

RANDALL PROPERTY
Former Maine Game Warden

difference between the male and female. This particular morning Mr. Grouse is safe, for to fire a shot now would certainly scare the deer that'll soon step into view.

One of the squirrels notices this sudden intruder and scurries over to take a closer look. It's the little male and he stops about five feet away and sits back on his haunches and angrily scolds the partridge.

Being a quiet, independent sort of creature the partridge is not much frightened by this insistent noise, but he is annoyed. So he moves along in its search for food. The squirrel, feeling victorious, runs up a nearby tree and jumps from branch to branch following the partridge and occasionally scolding it.

By noon, my legs are stiff and sore and my posterior aches, I really hate to leave my perch. It is a unique advantage and probably as I climb down Mr. Buck will step into view and see my movements first and be off. But I have no choice, if I stay in this tree any longer the birds and squirrels will think that I have become part of it. And besides, it wouldn't be long before I'm completely numb. So there really isn't any choice — I must get down. Maybe if I circle the thicket of cedar trees I can catch a deer off guard. I've walked the skidder trail around it before and found quite a few deer signs. Last winter the deer yarded in this area, feeding on cedar tops and browse. No matter where I looked I could see deer in all directions then. That's the main reason why I chose this area on opening day.

My legs are wobbly at first and I can feel the blood starting to circulate through my veins — an odd, peculiar feeling. There's no particular hurry and I very slowly pick my way through the dead falls and mud holes, being careful to be as quiet as possible. The breeze is blowing my scent in the direction I'm going, which would normally be to my disadvantage, but today I have my special lure and the breeze

should be a blessing. Time will tell. The woodcutters left a small area undisturbed and the moss underfoot is cool and thick — just ideal for deer in this warm weather.

Once on the other side of the thicket, I pick out a comfortable looking stump and sit down to wait. By now the sun is high in the sky and I'm dressed too warmly for hunting. There are no squirrels here. No whiskey jacks and no deer. All I've seen for life so far is a mouse, and he like the partridge and the red squirrels is busy searching for food.

The contractor here last winter really cut the area hard, but before a tree can become an adult it first must be small. Besides, there are all kinds of new life starting to grow already that'll become important food sources for deer and moose.

It's time to start back toward my truck. By the time I get there it'll be dark and today's hunt will have come to an end. There's not much further to go now and still I'm hoping to see that all-elusive buck; I slow to a crawl, just placing one foot in front of the other, just creeping.

But this elusive buck, at least until tomorrow, will remain elusive. Was he there? Did he have the same dream that I had and knew that I was coming? Or was it a protective instinct? If he had the gun and could climb trees, it wouldn't be safe to be in the woods.

On the way home I reflect on my day's hunt and how unsuccessful it had been. And then I thought, was it really unsuccessful? Sure I didn't get my deer. Didn't even see one. They had been there, though. But this day the hunt was full of substance. I relaxed and enjoyed myself, the hunt, the walk in the woods, the anecdotes of the squirrels and I felt good about myself. I guess if I had actually shot a deer that would have only been a bonus. The hunt after all is only what you make of it.

It had been a day of substance.

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Real Estate & Rentals

FOR RENT

SEASONAL TOWNHOUSE, at Sunday River, trailside, South Ridge B-2. Available now until November 15th. Refurbished, Dishwasher and fireplace. 207-829-6384 911

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. For one or two people, non-smoker, no pets, no children. West Bethel. 207-836-3945 or 824-2144.

181

FURNISHED, HEATED one bedroom apartment in Hanover. 10 minutes from Bethel, 15 minutes from Rumford. No pets. 364-7520

277

HOUSE FOR RENT - Secluded, non-smoking, two car limit, 4-wheel drive, three bedroom, 10 minutes from Sunday River. 824-3244 221f

221f

DUPLEX FOR RENT. Two bedrooms, hot tub, fireplace, dishwasher, washer, dryer, deck, cathedral ceiling, furnished or unfurnished. \$695. Heat, cable, HBO included. 207-824-3919

43-44

weekdays, 207-967-5065 weekends.

39f

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, INTERSECTION of Route 2 & 232.

665-

\$550 per month plus utilities. 665-2153 7-9pm

41-44

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1ST MONTH RENT FREE

NEW MOBILE HOME LOT

Located in country setting with mountain views \$200 per month.

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Newly built Log Home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, stone fireplace, hardwood floors. All on 1.48+/- acres for only \$179,000

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Wonderful older home with Character & Charm- 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Home and grounds are meticulously kept. Very Clean and bright sunny rooms. 140 feet of frontage on brook of one of Christopher Lake's feeders for your enjoyment. New Listing \$91,900

Woodstock-4.5 Acres-60' Right of Way on North Pond- This 3 bedroom and 2 full baths home is well maintained. 2 car garage and pond access makes this a perfect spot. New Listing \$124,900

HOUSE LOTS & LAND

Country setting at it's best- 1.2 +/- acres with views of Mountains and valley. Among pine and maple trees. You could build a camp, log home, or your dream house on this lot. It is approx 1.5+/- acres. It is located on busy Rte. 15, just 1/2 mile from the Androscoggin River. 2 busy roads near by, 150 feet of frontage on Androscoggin River. 1600 sq. foot restaurant fully leased and currently operated by owners, wishing to retire. Business has an excellent and transferable U.S. Postal contract with no expiration date. Monthly income. 1000 sq. ft. of open dining room, 112 sq. ft. of kitchen, 112 sq. ft. of living room, 112 sq. ft. of dining room, 112 sq. ft. of sunroom, 112 sq. ft. of enclosed porch, nice, bright, workable kitchen and dining room with trill in corner cabinet. Home could be residence or rental property. Both home and business offered for the incredible price of \$180,000.

43-45p

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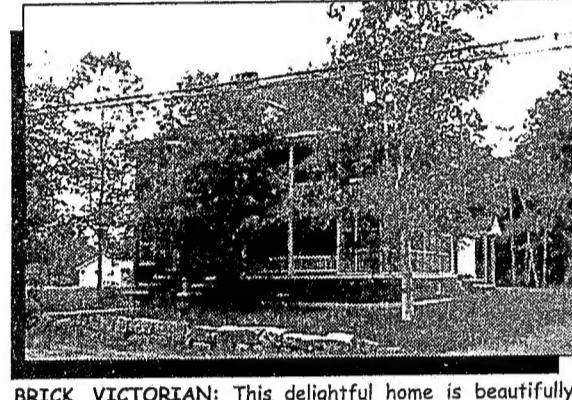
Leading the Area in Volume of Sales and Listings for 2000/01*



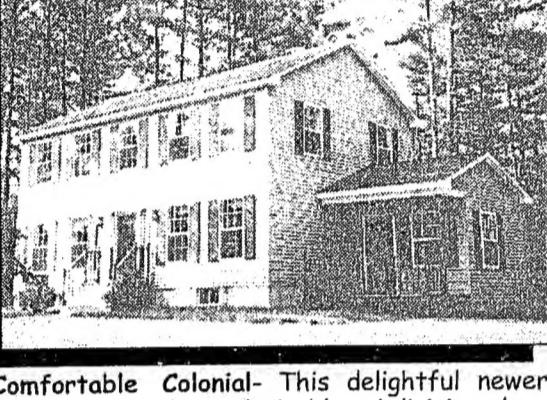
VIKING VILLAGE AT SUNDAY RIVER: Located on a prime lot at the base of Sunday River Ski Resort, this property features a beautiful stone fireplace, newly remodeled kitchen with maple cabinets, four bedrooms, deck, fully furnished. Great rental history. \$189,000



BARKER BROOK TOWNHOUSE: Privately located and close to Sunday River Ski Resort, this unit is tastefully decorated and newly painted. Being sold fully furnished, the unit has vaulted ceilings, skylights, wood burning fireplace, washer/dryer, two bedrooms plus loft and two baths. A must see. \$139,900



BRICK VICTORIAN: This delightful home is beautifully maintained. The ten-foot ceilings accentuate the original architectural detail, fixtures, birds eye maple floors and trim and three uniquely designed fireplaces. Three levels of living space include a total of fourteen rooms nine which are bedrooms, a large well designed kitchen, two porches and a wonderful lawn. Located near hiking, kayaking, snowmobiling, biking, climbing, and canoeing. It's the best Maine has to offer. \$229,000



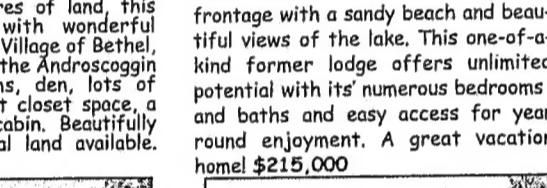
Comfortable Colonial: This delightful newer home is located in a desirable subdivision close to the Village of Bethel. Inside, bright windows provide sunlight throughout the day. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a wonderfully designed mud room, hardwood floors... all on 2.1+/- acres. Reduced to \$160,000



PRIVATELY NESTLED END OF ROAD LOCATION: Delightful 3+ bedroom home located enroute to Jordan Bowl at Sunday River. 12+/- Acres of land ideal for cross country skiing, snowmobiling and sliding. This sun filled home is being offered fully furnished @ \$185,000



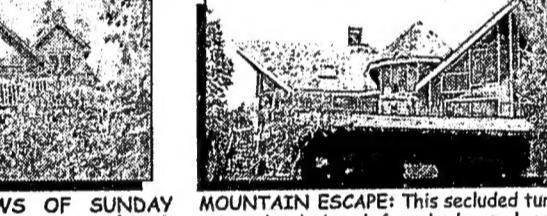
Architecturally Designed Hide-Away: Situated on 5+/- acres of land, this magnificent house with wonderful views overlooking the Village of Bethel, Western mountains & the Androscoggin River. Four bedrooms, den, lots of built-in shelves, great closet space, a very special guest cabin. Beautifully landscaped. Additional land available. \$350,000



LAKE CHRISTOPHER: Exceptional frontage with a sandy beach and beautiful views of the lake. This one-of-a-kind former lodge offers unlimited potential with its' numerous bedrooms and baths and easy access for year round enjoyment. A great vacation home! \$215,000



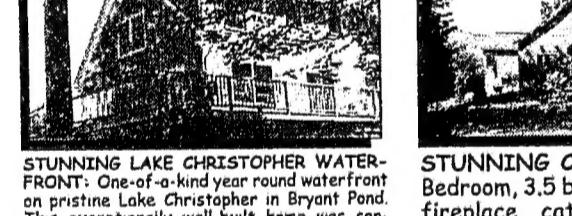
The Farwell House, Circa 1876: Warm and inviting Colonial that has been home to two families in its history. A wonderful combination of old and new. Ideally situated on the corner of Elm Street and Route 2, this home lends itself to a comfortable family residence or a variety of commercial opportunities. In-law apartment, two car garage, barn. \$249,000



SPECTACULAR VIEWS OF SUNDAY RIVER! This spacious 6 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home is the perfect get-away for those looking for space, possible rental opportunity and/or a wonderful retreat. All furniture and furnishings included. Hot tub in the deck. Don't hesitate on this beautiful property with an incredible rental history! \$259,000



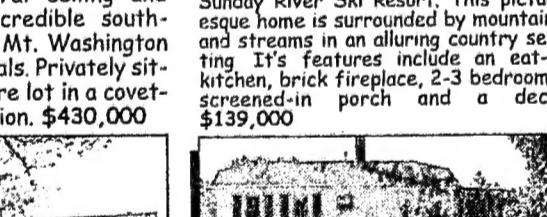
MOUNTAIN ESCAPE: This secluded turn style designed four bedroom home captures the mountains through every window. Perched on a hill with spectacular views of Sunday River and the Mahoosuc. Floor to ceiling windows, grand fireplace makes this three leveled living space perfect for guests and entertaining. \$459,000



STUNNING LAKE CHRISTOPHER WATERFRONT: One-of-a-kind year round waterfront on pristine Lake Christopher in Bryant Pond. This exceptionally well built home was custom designed and built on a hillside overlooking the shore. Featuring over 500 feet of private shore frontage with beautiful views. Wonderful floor open plan with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, Rumpf fireplace and a daylight basement for expansion. A dream come true! \$439,000



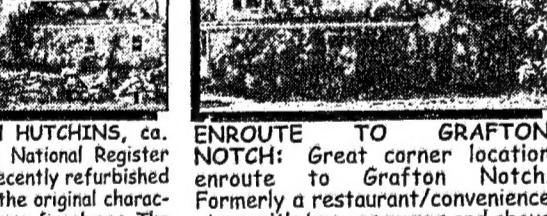
STUNNING CONTEMPORARY: 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home with stone fireplace, cathedral ceiling and lots of glass. Incredible south westerly views of Mt. Washington and the Presidents. Privately situated on a 5+/- acre lot in a coveted Bethel subdivision. \$430,000



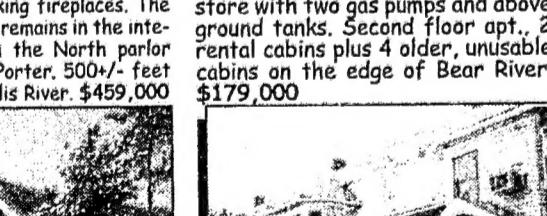
COUNTRY LIVING - SUNDAY RIVER ROAD: Charming New England farmhouse, circa 1870, only minutes to Sunday River Ski Resort. This picture perfect home is surrounded by mountains and streams in an alluring country setting. It's features include an eat-in kitchen, brick fireplace, 2-3 bedrooms, screened-in porch and a deck. \$139,000



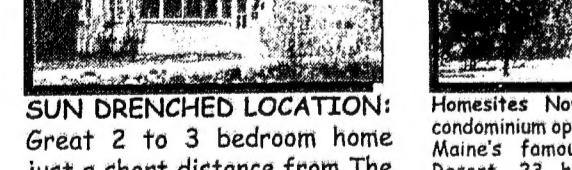
IRRESISTABLE NEWER HOME: Wonderful newer home located just outside the Village of Bethel on 2.79+/- acres. Great floor plan, bright sunny interior, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully landscaped yard, scenic mountain views, privacy. \$225,000



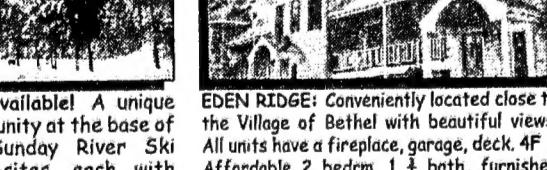
DEACON HEZEKIAH HUTCHINS, ca. 1818: Listed in the National Register this home has been recently refurbished to preserve much of the original character. 10 rooms, 7 working fireplaces. The most notable feature remains in the interior wall frescoes in the North parlor attributed to Rufus Porter. 500+/- feet of frontage on the Ellis River. \$459,000



ENROUTE TO GRAFTON NOTCH: Great corner location enroute to Grafton Notch. Formerly a restaurant/convenience store with two gas pumps and above ground tanks. Second floor apt., 2 rental cabins plus 4 older, unusable cabins on the edge of Bear River. \$179,000



SUN DRENCHED LOCATION: Great 2 to 3 bedroom home just a short distance from The Village of Bethel on desirable Intervale Road. Wonderful screened in porch, great yard, attached garage. Reasonably priced at \$87,000



HOMESITES NOW AVAILABLE: A unique condominium opportunity at the base of Maine's famous Sunday River Ski Resort, 23 home-sites, each with beautiful mountain views. Price includes septic, well, and power. Amenities include cross-country ski trails, ice-skating pond, trolley service to Sunday River and a community pond. Don't hesitate! Only 5 sites remaining in Phase I! Starting at \$49,900



EDEN RIDGE: Conveniently located close to the Village of Bethel with beautiful views. All units have a fireplace, garage, deck, 4F - Affordable 2 bedrm, 1 1/2 bath, furnished unit. \$93,500; 1C - Attractive 2 bedrm, 1 1/2 bath, furnished unit. \$94,900; 5C - Well maintained 2 bedrm, 1 1/2 bath, furnished unit. \$97,500; 6C - Premium 2 bedrm, 1 1/2 bath, newly carpeted unit. \$106,000; 1E - Outstanding 3 bedrm, 1 1/2 bath, hardwood floors, central heat. UNDER CONTRACT

LAND LISTINGS

Mr. Abram Road 158+/- A Surveyed view of ski area, driveway \$11,000
 Four Season Subdivision Great 5/- Acre lots w/deeded Rwy to property \$10,000
 Very desirable 6 1/2+/- Acres in Albany Township. Ideally situated close to the Village of Bethel. Private, low taxes a great spot for your residential vacation home. \$126,500
 Little Androscoggin River Frontage 3/4+/- Acre lot with approximately 500' of frontage on the Little Androscoggin River. Remould nice level lot situated off the road. \$29,900
 2 1/2 Acre lot located in the Village of Bethel. Wonderful views of accessible from the road. Deed and residential street. Privacy, yet close to town. \$34,900
 Powder Ridge 15A and 15A - Beautiful views, protective covenants. \$34,900
 Powder Ridge - One of the most desirable lots at Powder Ridge. Spectacular views of the Androscoggin River and the surrounding mountains. \$29,900
 Powder Ridge #86: One of the most desirable lots at Powder Ridge. This is a great lot with a great view. \$29,900
 Powder Ridge #87: One of the most desirable lots at Powder Ridge. This is a great lot with a great view. \$29,900
 Powder Ridge #88: One of the most desirable lots at Powder Ridge. This is a great lot with a great view. \$29,900
 Powder Ridge #89: One of the most desirable lots at Powder Ridge. This is a great lot with a great view. \$29,900
 Powder Ridge #90: One of the most desirable lots at Powder Ridge. This is a great lot with a great view. \$29,900

CONDOMINIUM LISTINGS

Pleasant River: 2 BR/1 bath furnished on 1st fl. \$107,500
 Whitecap: 1 BR/1 bath furnished on 1st fl. \$107,500
 North Ridge: 2 BR/1 bath, fireplace, \$106,000
 2 Bedrm/1 1/2 bath, \$106,000
 2 Bedrm/1 1/2 bath, \$106,000
 2 Bedrm/1 1/2 bath, \$106,000
 Pleasant River: 2 BR/1 bath, \$106,000
 Chamberlain: 2 BR/1 bath, \$106,000
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Great Buy! 2 adorable Maine Camps for the price of one. Ideally located on the way to local skiways with access to Songo Pond. Both have septic systems in place. Rent one year round and use the other for your enjoyment. Offered at \$89,900

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Ultimate Mountain Retreat in Albany. Three lots with 100' of frontage on 40 wooded acres. Offers unparalled privacy. Only 15 minutes from Bethel and enjoy the mountains and slopes year-round! If you are on a quest to enhance your way of life this property is certainly a tremendous starting point. Offered at \$220,000

Listen to the Loons from your stone terrace! Landscaped lawn gently slopes to your own beach with 250' of frontage. This 3 bdr+ cedar log home affords the ultimate in privacy. Huge stone hearth accent both living & family rooms. Offered at \$350,000

Ultimate Mountain Retreat in Albany. Three lots with 100' of frontage on 40 wooded acres. Offers unparalled privacy. Only 15 minutes from Bethel and enjoy the mountains and slopes year-round! If you are on a quest to enhance your way of life this property is certainly a tremendous starting point. Offered at \$220,000

Great Buy! 2 adorable Maine Camps for the price of one. Ideally located on the way to local skiways with access to Songo Pond. Both have septic systems in place. Rent one year round and use the other for your enjoyment. Offered at \$89,900

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Great 6 bdrm, 2 ba farmhouse

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REAL ESTATE

SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom townhouse B-2 at Sunday River, sleeps six. Mountain views, quiet location on Ridge Run Trail. No basement, so 100% clear title. \$124,900. Fully furnished, fireplace, dishwasher, new carpet, gas heat - save bundles, versus electric in others. Call owner at 207-829-6384. 7tf

5 BEDROOM HOUSE IN WEST BETHEL, also house lots, camp lots, and wood lots for sale. 1-207-824-2144 or 1-207-836-3945. 32tf

BETHEL FOR SALE BY OWNER: The Old Curiosity Shop. 24 Railroad Street. Town water, sewerage, 1 plus acre. \$299,000. Call 1-207-824-3798. 41-44p

FOR SALE: MULTI USE PROPERTY. A: two bedroom resident rental 600 sq. ft. B:

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LOVELL, MAINE: WESTERN MOUNTAIN VIEWS near Kezar Lake, Sunday River, North Conway, NH, 9 room cape with deck, screen porch, privacy. \$172,000. (207) 928-2220 - Owner/Broker 43-44p

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HOME MORTGAGES

In attempting to approve home buyers for the type and amount of mortgage they want, lenders basically look at two key factors: the borrower's ability and willingness to repay the loan. Ability to repay the mortgage is verified by your current employment and total income. Generally speaking, lenders prefer for you to have been employed at the same place for at least two years, or at least be in the same line of work for a few years.

The borrower's willingness to repay is determined by examining how the property will be used. For instance, will you be living there or just renting it out? Willingness is also closely related to how you have fulfilled previous financial commitments, thus the emphasis on the credit report or rent and utility bills.

It is important to remember that there are no rules carved in stone. Each applicant is handled on a case by case basis. Therefore, if the loan makes sense, lenders and insurers will do their best to see that you qualify.

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The FREE Consumer Action Website

A series of black paw prints arranged in a diagonal line from top right to bottom left.

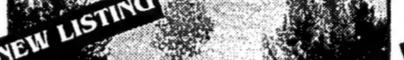
Maine Street REALTY

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Bethel, ME 04217

A small banner with the text "New Listing" and a small house icon.

This historic 10 room home in Milton Township sits on a 2+/- acre hillside overlooking the mountains. A restorationist's dream with all the major systems newly replaced & a working fireplace \$84,000

A small banner with the text "New Listing" and a small house icon.

Tucked away in a quiet subdivision on 7+/- acres. The foundation and septic are in and plans are available to finish a three bedroom home, with walk-out basement. \$39,000

A small banner with the text "New Listing" and a small house icon.

This spacious 140 year old farmhouse has a large barn and 12 +/- acres of land. Walking distance to Songo Pond and minutes to Sunday River Ski Area \$175,000

Rentals

SEASONAL • NIGHTLY • LONG TERM
Let Bethel's most experienced agency help you find the perfect spot to stay at reasonable prices.

LUXURY CONDOS & TOWNHOMES

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Just beyond the Bethel Inn



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Sunday River Village: The Perfect Ski House would be located within walking distance to the trails & resort amenities. It would have magnificent southern exposure & enjoy great mt/ & trail views. Ideally it would consist of a towering 3-story Contemporary, sun-strewn w/massive windows, sliders & a multitude of decks. The modern architectural gem would be very open & spacious w/high ceilings & an impressive FP in its Great Room. Of course, it would include a modern Kitchen, replete w/adjacent DR to accommodate the heartiest of après-ski gatherings. 4 BRs, all enjoying their own exterior balcony & 4 baths would be essential. Included would be a lovely master suite w/its very own FP. Its beautiful floor plan would amaze and delight even the most discriminating, and its 1/4 acre setting would have to be in the most exclusive of ski resort Villages. Well, Dream No Longer for the Perfect Ski House Exists! \$389,000

Paradise Street: A Most Distinguished Vintage Farmhouse, circa 1905, located in the midst of Bethel Village boasts an exquisite exterior, handsome in color scheme and surrounded by striking manicured grounds consisting of 1.8+/- acres. With walk to Village location and an incredible in-ground pool with unique "lana'i" room, you'll love to spend time outdoors. Its rambling interior is delightful with surprise nooks and crannies and endless room variations. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, endearing large Country Kitchen, Dining Room, Living Room, Family Room and an oversized unfinished attic you may customize to suit your needs. Move-In, Mint Condition at Only \$299,000

Powder Ridge: The Perfect Home Away From Home: A 1998 log sided Cape nestled upon 1.25+/- gently sloping & wooded acres. Located only minutes to Sunday River Skiway, its eye-catching wooden exterior exhibits quality & encompasses a well thought out floorplan. Enter into a striking Great Room w/sparkling oak floors dramatically offset by log-sided walls, a welcoming woodstove, impressive kitchen area, 2 first level BRs & bath. Upstairs find an amply sized master suite w/private Bath & adjoining unfinished room. A spacious full basement offers storage room &/or room for expansion. A well cared dwelling throughout with special touches, whimsical stenciling, high grade carpeting, & classic country charm! \$189,000

SINCE 1991, YEAR AFTER YEAR AFTER YEAR...#1 IN AREA SALES & LISTINGS

ANDOVER ROAD:
A BEAUTIFULLY SCENIC AND RURAL LOCATION OFFERING 149+/- ACRES. ESTIMATED AT 108 ACRES OF MIXED WOOD WITH POTENTIAL FOR GREAT VIEWS TO THE SOUTHWEST! ONLY \$110,000

A black and white photograph of a large, two-story house with a prominent front porch and a gabled roof, surrounded by trees and a lawn.

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Bethel 1993 Customized Hip-Of-Chief offers a sun-drenched Great Room with charming golden ceiling and walls, located just moments from a paved area showing Bethel Village amenities & numerous waterways on 1+/- scenic acre. Labeled by the woodsy, well-kept common areas, the property is surrounded by a variety of mature trees and shrubs. The exterior is a combination of light-colored stone and wood siding, with a large front porch and a side entrance. The interior features high ceilings, large windows, and a spacious layout.

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In-Town Bethel \$149,000

A black and white photograph of a single-story house with a gabled roof and a small front porch, surrounded by trees and a lawn.

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Paradise Street: Own a piece of Paradise when you purchase this most desirable 81+/- acre house site. Competitively priced. Only \$59,000!

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Sunday River Road, Bethel: 7+/- acre parcel with a paved frontage on Sunday River Road & Barker Brook. Consisting of open fields and scenic woodlands. \$13,900

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Obituaries



LAURA HUTCHINS

Laura I. Hutchins, 87, died Sunday, Oct. 28, 2001 at her home in Rumford Point and was a lifelong resident of the area.

She was born on Red Hill in Rumford on May 28, 1914, the daughter of Ira and Cynthia (Paine) Woods and had attended schools on Red Hill.

Mrs. Hutchins was a homemaker and a well-known seamstress in the area, and later in life became an artist.

She was married in Mexico on June 14, 1931 to the late Clarence P. Hutchins, who died in Rumford on Jan. 31, 1982.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Thibodeau and husband Donald of Lake Wales, Fla.; a son, Robert and companion Sarena Enman of Canton; a sister, Mrs. Cora Holman of Wilton; 10 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; six great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Silver Lyons, who died Dec. 23, 1987; two sisters who were married to brothers, Rose and Etta Silver; two brothers, Arthur and Clyde Woods.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 2, at the Meader & Son Funeral Home, 3 Franklin Street, Rumford. Interment will be at the East Ellis Cemetery, Rumford. Donations in

Card of Thanks

The Mundt-Allen Legion Auxiliary wishes to thank all of the ladies that have knitted slipper socks for our men and women in the Armed Forces. This is project "Toasty Toes" and anyone that would like to knit or crochet socks for us, please contact Jeri Brooks Greenwell or Arline Bean. We have yarn and instructions available. We need your help.

Thank You



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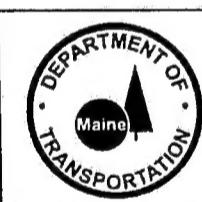
26 W. Dwinal St.
Mechanic Falls

PUBLIC
SUPPER

Saturday, November 3
at 5:30 pm

Bethel Methodist
Church

Adults \$5 • Under 12 \$2.50



STATE OF MAINE

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

NOTICE OF
PRELIMINARY PUBLIC MEETING
IN
BETHEL-GILEAD
TO SEEK INPUT REGARDING
PROPOSED FUTURE HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENTS OF
ROUTE 2

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2001

7:00 P.M. AT THE CRESCENT STREET PARK

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CAFETERIA IN THE TOWN OF BETHEL

The Maine Department of Transportation is seeking public input prior to beginning any of the engineering work necessary to develop preliminary plans for the proposed future highway improvements to two sections of Route 2.

Representatives of the Maine Department of Transportation will be available on Tuesday evening, November 6, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. to listen to concerns, receive comments, and answer questions from anyone with an interest in the project and make sure all transportation needs are being addressed. The Department is particularly interested in learning local views relative to project consistency with local comprehensive plans, discovering local resources, and identifying local concerns and issues. Anyone with an interest is invited to attend and participate in the meeting.

Accommodations will be made for persons with disabilities. Auxiliary aids will be provided upon advance request.

Any inquiries regarding this project may be directed to the attention of Heath E. Cowan, Project Manager, Maine Department of Transportation, Urban and Arterial Highway Program, Child Street, 16 State House Station, Augusta, Maine 04333-0016. Telephone (207) 287-3172.

Project Identification Number 009184.10/Federal Aid Project Number NH-9184(10)E
Project Identification Number 009184.20/Federal Aid Project Number NH-9184(20)E

TDD Telephone (207) 287-3392

her memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 1 Main Street, Suite 300, Topsham, ME 04086-1240.

KENNETH P. MACLEOD SR.

Kenneth Parker MacLeod Sr., 78, died Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2001 in Bangor after a brave battle with cancer.

He was born Feb. 14, 1923, in Skowhegan, the son of George and Mabel (McLaughlin) MacLeod.

He attended South Brewer grammar schools. He graduated from Brewer High School in 1940 and from the University of Maine, Class of 1947. A decorated fighter pilot, he held the rank of First Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. During the Korean Conflict, he flew F-80s in 30 combat missions for the U.S. Air Force.

He began his business career as a sales representative for Procter and Gamble in Massachusetts. He earned the designation of Chartered Life Underwriter while working for National Life of Vermont in Bangor.

He belonged to the First Congregational Church of Brewer for almost 50 years and served as a trustee. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club, the Ralph Pollard Lodge, Scottish Rites, Anah Temple Shrine, and the VFW, also playing a major role in the United Fund of Penobscot County for many years.

He served on the Brewer School Board and City Council, acting as Mayor of Brewer while on the Council. He began his career in state politics in 1962 as the State Representative from Brewer. He was the Republican candidate for Congress in 1964. He then served in the Maine State Senate for four terms. His colleagues elected him Senate president three times, an unprecedented achievement at the time. After returning to the private sector, his passion for politics and the state of Maine kept him in Augusta as a well-respected lobbyist until his retirement at the age of 71.

He enjoyed fly-fishing for Atlantic salmon along the Penobscot River and the rivers of Atlantic Canada. He belonged to the Edington and Penobscot Salmon clubs, the Penobscot Conservation Club, the Atlantic Salmon Federation, and the National Rifle Association. He enjoyed sailing and fishing with his children and was a devoted and generous grandfather, initiating many interesting outings with his grandchildren. He traveled south often to visit his great-

grandchildren. He played a mean game of cribbage. His wit, intelligence and unique spirit will be greatly missed by his family and many friends.

Survivors include his children, Kenneth P. Jr. and his wife Cindy of Myrtle Beach, S.C., Pamela MacLeod of Union, Kathy MacLeod Hooke of Bethel, Scott and Kim of Orrington, Barry and his wife Kathy of Brewer, and Audrey MacLeod Peavey and close friend, Jamie Gallupe of Bangor; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; his sisters, Myrtle Foy, and Dorothy and her husband Arthur (Farr) Rowe; one brother, Roger and his wife Sue Ann; many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his first wife, Maida (Cosseboom) MacLeod in 1947; Priscilla (Aver) MacLeod, his wife for 49 years, in 2000; his first grandchild, Maida, in 1994; his sister, Donna (MacLeod) Denney; a favorite nephew, Peter; an older brother, Clifford, died in childhood.

A celebration of Mr. MacLeod's life was held on Saturday, Oct. 27, at the First Congregational Church, Brewer. Those who wish may make donations in his memory to the First Congregational Church of Brewer or the Shriners' Hospitals for Children, 516 Carew Street, Springfield, MA 01104.

MERRITT W. STEVENS

Merritt W. Stevens ("Steve"), 69, of Waterford died Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2001 at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

He was born in South Hampton, L.I., N.Y., on Nov. 13, 1931, the son of Charles Sr., and Helena Bennett Stevens. He attended schools in Newark, N.J., and Kingstown, N.Y.

He was an electrician working for various companies including Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston and Evergreen Valley Ski Resort. He retired from the Coast Guard in 1970. He was a member of the local American Legion Post and the V.F.W.

He married Theresa Pendleton in November of 1952, she died Nov. 21, 1986. On Dec. 29, 1991 he married Margaret Jones.

Survivors include his wife of Waterford; two sons, Mark of Arundel and Daryl of Windham; two daughters, Laura Stevens of South Portland and Robyn Flint of Standish; a stepson, Warren Jones of Standish; a brother, Ernest of Taberg, N.Y.; two sisters, Carol Cuse of Highland, N.Y., and Doris Frederick of Florida; nine grandchildren, including a very special

granddaughter, Abby "Scooter"; six great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by two brothers, Charles Jr. and David.

Graveside services were held Tuesday, Oct. 23, at Hillside Cemetery, East Stoneham. Donations in his memory can be made to the Stoneham Rescue, POB 41, Stoneham, ME 04231.

LORING L. MERRILL

Loring L. "Brother" Merrill, 62, of Rumford, died Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2001 at his residence on Spruce Street.

Born in Bethel on Jan. 1, 1939, the son of Gordon and Florette (Giroux) Merrill, he attended Rumford schools.

Mr. Merrill was a veteran of the U.S. Navy for four years. He was a house painter in the area for many years.

He was a communicant of St. Athanasius-St. John Church in Rumford and was an avid hunter and fisherman and an artist of animals of nature.

Mr. Merrill was married in Rumford on March 27, 1975, to Lynda A. Mildram.

Survivors include his wife of Rumford; two daughters, Maureen Crowley and husband James of Phillips and Patricia Day of Rumford; one son, Sean and wife Karen of Mexico; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren; many step grandchildren and step great-grandchildren; and stepsons, Larry Latham and wife Nancy and Lindy Latham, all of Bryant Pond. He was predeceased by a daughter, Laurie Merrill; a son, Michael; and a sister, Caroline Merchant.

At the family's request there were no funeral services. Interment was in Rumford.

YVES CORRIVEAU

Yves Joseph Corriveau ("Mike"), 73, of Farmington, died Friday morning, Oct. 26, 2001 at his son's home on King's Highway in New Durham.

Born on June 12, 1928 in St. Marcel, Canada, he was the son of the late Darie and Octavia Corriveau. He was raised in St. Marcel and moved at the age of 14 to Gilcile. He had resided in Farmington for 20 years, having come from Somersworth, N.H., Willimantic, Conn., and Gilcile.

Prior to retirement, he was employed as a sheet metal worker for Damar Plastics and Sheet Metal of Somersworth and had worked as a section man for the Canadian National Railroad, Boston and Maine Railroad and had also worked for the railroad at the Brown Paper Company.

Mike enjoyed antique cars.

Survivors include his wife of 45

ALDER RIVER GRANGE

Turkey Supper
with all the fixings
at 5:00pm

Saturday,
November 3

Adults \$5.00 • under 13 \$3.00

PUBLIC HEARING

The Bethel Planning board will conduct a public hearing on November 12 at 7:00pm at Crescent Park School Cafeteria concerning the following:

Amendments to the Site Plan review Ordinance

Amendments to the Sign Ordinance

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252
A notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on

November 5, 2001 at the Bethel Town Office to consider a Liquor License application from Liam's Restaurant located on Sunday River Road, and liquor license renewals from Rebel Recreation Corp. located on West Bethel Road, Backstage Enterprises Limited located on Summer Street, and Sunday River Brewing Co. located on Sunday River Road. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office

Christen Mason,
Town Clerk

years, Alberta T. (Baker); one daughter, Wendy Marie Morrill of Port Richey, Fla.; five sons, Yves "Gene" of Lebanon, Clair "Lenny" of Holiday, Fla., Richard C. of Farmington, Roger of Rochester, and Philip M. of New Durham; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; brothers and sisters: Fernand, Roger, Dennis, Florian, Yvon, Rosalie, Jeanette Marr, Muriel Corriveau, Maryann Dupont and Lauriat; and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a son, Bruce Eric, in 1973; and siblings, Jean-Paul, Yvenho, Louise and Leonel.

and 476th AAA Battalion in New Guinea. After the war he accepted a ministerial position in the Center Ossipee Congregational Church, where he and his family lived until 1957. While in Center Ossipee, the Rev. Laws was also a volunteer fireman and chief from 1950 to 1956. He did a daily broadcast, "News from the North Country" on WVN, the Grey Birch Network.

He moved to Bethel in 1957, where he was minister in the West Parish Congregational Church until 1968. He accepted a position as director of Rockcraft Lodge, a conference center in Sebago Lake, owned by the Maine United Church of Christ. He retired in 1977 and moved with his wife to Kittery Point to enjoy the seacoast area.

He was an avid gardener and enjoyed making wooden toys. He served two times briefly as interim pastor at the First Congregational Church at Kittery Point.

Survivors include two daughters, Janet Found of Silver Lake, N.H., and Martha Anderson of South Hampton, N.H.; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife in May 2000 and his son in August 2001.

A funeral service was held Tuesday, Oct. 30, at the First Congregational Church, Kittery Point. The Rev. Jill Vogt officiated. Burial followed at the First Congregational Cemetery, Kittery Point. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the First Congregational Church, 23 Pepperell Road, Kittery Point, ME 03905.

Births

CLIFFORD W. LAWS

The Rev. Clifford W. Laws, 92, formerly of Bethel and Kittery Point, passed away Saturday morning, Oct. 27, 2001 at Sunbridge Health Care in North Conway, N.H.

The Rev. Laws was born in Lynn, Mass., on April 20, 1909. He received degrees from Bangor Theological Seminary and Middlebury College.

He served parishes in Westfield, Vt., and Errol, N.H., in the 1930s, where he met and married Elizabeth Atwood of Pelham, N.H., in 1933.

He served in the U.S. Army, as a chaplain in the Pacific from 1943 to 1945, with the 208th AAA Group.

He was an avid gardener and enjoyed making wooden toys. He served two times briefly as interim pastor at the First Congregational Church at Kittery Point.

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Eric and Billie Morse of South Waterford are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Decoder Hunter, born on Oct. 4, 2001 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 9 pounds, 9 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Stan and Shari Morse of Norway.

Paternal grandparents are Richard and Brenda Mowatt of Norway.

Lukas joins a brother, Alex, age 2.

Jim and Wanda Orino of Albany are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Calla Anne, born on Oct. 3, 2001 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Joyce Crockett of Oxford and George and Carolyn Crockett of West Bethel.

Paternal grandparents are Jack Orino of Bethel and Sue and Michael O'Donnell of Bethel.

Calla joins sister India, 2 1/2 years.

Jim and Wanda Orino of Albany are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Zekeriah Shaun Mason, born on Oct. 7, 2001 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Cathy Colvin of Saco and John Schopp of Lewiston.

Paternal grandparents are Cherie Garnett of Lisbon and Russ Mason of Portland.

Calla joins sister India, 2 1/2 years.